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MAZDAZNAN AGAIN

Lawyer Kittredge Says Cult Should be Suppressed

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Elien M. Shaw passed through today in the probate court at Cambridge in listening to the scathing argument of Lawyer Kittredge, counsel for the petitioners, that a conservator be appointed for Mrs. Shaw. It was an ordeal mingled with bitterness and pathos.

Looking her face to face Mr. Kittredge spoke of the Visions and pulsations that were given voice to by witnesses during the six days of the trial and then he made particular method and laid particular stress upon the lois of holies, the form the spirit world, from the angels and from the holy of holies, the form, face, voice and features of her husband, teling her he was sorry that he had disapproved of the Mazdaznans when on earth and that he had come back to atone and to advise her and consult her to spend her money just as she had seen to a spending it; to sell her property decent cult.

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feet high, and hold the cap on the column until the beam was pushed over a little farther on the wall. "While holding the cap in position an order was given to slacken up on the derrick, rope and when that order was carried out the beam swong over and, striking me on the shoulder, knocked me of the horse and I struck on the floor. The column and cap also fell, the cap striking within two inches of my head." As a result of the fall Lanoue injured his ankle and was unable to work for a period of 14 weeks. Crossesamined by Lawyer Dunbar, witness said that he had worked for Air. Nelson for six or seven years; that Mr. Nelson did a great deal of mill construction, and that he (Lanoue) had had some experience in the work especially that of the placing of beams and columns. Verdict For Defendant

UNION CITY, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Although searching parties codinged though searching parties codinged their efforts until 2 late hour last inight no truce has vet been found of Col. Taylor, a supposed victim of nightriders."

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Col. Taylor when bust seen was adashing through the bayon at the secne of the murder of his companion, Captain Quentin Rankin fieling before a manufacture, it is made no outcry. His tracks were found leading down to the bayon and up from the other side and no trace of blood was apparent. Busin manufacture, and the result of the continued search is problematical.

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The case of Emery Lanone against Clarence H. Nelson, a local conaractor, was opened this morning at the civil session of the stagerier court now being bid at the local court house in Gorham street. This is an action of tort in which the plaintiff seeks to recover \$5000 for alleged injurier received willein the employ of the detendant. Messrs Pratt and Devine appeared for the plaintiff and Messrs, Dumbar and Spaling for the defendant.

The plaintiff in his declaration stated

The plaintiff in his declaration stered that on or about the 13th of June, 1907,

INTEREST BEGINS Tuesday, Nov. 3d.

Entered Against Contractor by Carpenter

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of the building. of the building.

At this point a model of the floor and brick wall of the building and a model of a derrick used on the floor were introduced and witness explained the different models in detail.

Continuing with his testimony witness said: "We had raised a single mast derrick on the third floor and second it with two curs. The break

cured it with two guys. The bravy floor beam was then attached to the derrick chain and hoisted in the air. While the beam was suspended in the SAVINGS DEPT.

While the beam was suspended in the air a column was placed in position, after which I placed a cast from cap on top of the column and held the cap in position until the beam was bowered and one end tested on the column and the col

Verdict For Defendant

Nothing can be learned as to the identity of the men who composed the band, it is believed, however, that they were "squatters" living along the shores of Reel Foot lake and that the action is the culmination of a controversy of years' standing as to the rights of the "squatters" to fish in the stream which was the prenetty of the West Tennessee Land company and of which Captain Rankin and Col. Taylor were the organizers.

The two men were here to go over the land with J. F. Carpenter, and the torney of Union city who contemplation is not known. The band then to return to his home.

SUIT FOR \$5000

Entered Against Contractor by Carpenter

While employed by the defendant as a carpenter upon a brick building in process, and were fired as a result of learnest the land with J. F. Carpenter, and the torney of Union city who contemplated to exceed the construction in Robeson street. Believed the plaintiff was the Powell and declared the confice of the treasurer for sixteen who was foreman for the defendant, was injured as a result of learnest the held from his residence, 23 June treet. Funeral services will be held from his residence, 23 June and the plaintiff was the Chase died last.

Chase died this morning at his residence, 23 June street. He leaves believed the plaintiff was the Chase died last.

CHASE—Leonard S. Chase died last night at his home, 74 Bellevue street, at the age of 69 years. Besides a widow, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. William O. Dickerman, and one son, Edgar L. Chase of Cambridge.

MIDDLESEX FAIR

To Open At Middlesex Tayarn Tomorrow

The annual fair of the People's church will open in Middlesex taveru.

Middlesex Village, tomorrow evening, and will continue Priday afternoon and evening. Elaborate preparations have been made and a fine entertainment is assured.

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LINCOLN

KITTRIDGE

AND JORDAN

ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONERS

day afternoon at 5 o'clock there was a meeting of the Lincoln memorial fund committee. The chairman reported that words of encouragement had been received from all parts of Lowell and that there is in sight within the committee of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. ell and that there is in sight within \$300 of the amount required for the erection of the memorial which will be dedicated on the 100th anniversary of the large with Fath 12 1000 to the control of the large with Fath 12 1000 to the control of the large with Fath 12 1000 to the control of the large with Fath 12 1000 to the control of the large with la

DEATHS

HALL—Leroy C. Hall. aged 55 years, died this morning at his residence. 23 June street. He leaves beside a widow one daughter. Stella Madge, and three brothers, I. V. Hall of Fitchburg, Mass., Gayton M. Hall of Boston and Oscar A. Hall of Lowells I was a charter member of Centrally in the board of trade rooms a magnificant portrait of the pupil of any Lowell school who disposes of the most post cards by sale, containing a portrait of the Lincoln monument which is to grace Lincoln park, Lincoln square, at the junction of Chelmsford, Liberty, Lincoln and Hale streets. Already a friendly rivalry has begun between pupils of the various Lowell schools for ownership of the Lincoln pertrait altered with the control of the Lincoln pertrait altered with the control of the Lincoln pertrait altered and the pupil of any Lowell schools who disposes of the most post cards by sale, containing a portrait of the Lincoln monument which is to grace Lincoln park, Lincoln and Hale streets. Already a friendly rivalry has begun between pupils of the various Lowell schools for ownership of the Lincoln pertrait altered and the pupils of the Lincoln park. Lincoln and Hale streets. Already a friendly rivalry has begun between pupils of the various Lowell schools for ownership of the Lincoln pertrait altered and the pupils of the Lincoln park. Lincoln and Hale streets.

THREE SLIGHT SHOCKS

MANILA, Oct. 21.—Three slight shocks of earthquake were folt here today. The phenomonn was continued at intervals throughout three days. No damage has yet been reported.

FUNERALS

nue, at 2.30 and was largely attended. The bearers were James Fox, Joseph Welch and George E. Worthen repre senting the G. A. R., and Peter A. Hayden, Charles Cotter and Thomas Dool-

son cemetery.

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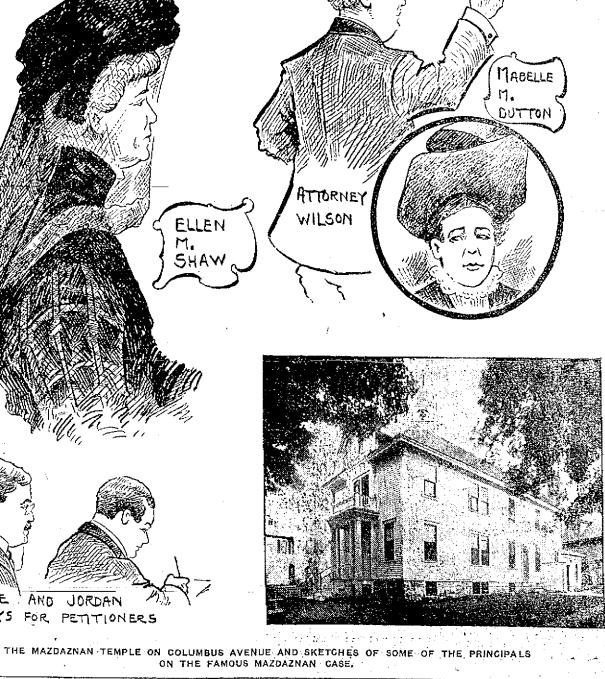
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FUNERALS GUINEY—The funeral of the late William Guiney took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 8 Crane avenue, at 2.30 and was largely aftersded

New York Burned to Steamer the Water's Edge

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 21.-The Tursday, and they lost their clothing and beautiful steamer New York of the Hud. most of their money, some as much as an river day line was burned to the was terline and four negro waiters lost their lives this morning at Marvel's ship yard the steamer are missing and it is thought that they perished in the fames. One of the vietims is Joseph Matthews, the section this city, where she had been their up for everhauling. The dead are:

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439 cach. Four of the colored men on the steamer are missing and it is thought that they perished in the fames. One of the vietims is Joseph Matthews, the section partyman. Matthews when fleeing with his companions tearned that some of them had been left behind. He in-

ALEX BRAN. JOSEPH MATTHEWS.

at the Samyard. Soon after daylight to life was discovered aft. The Newlon-freenen were anable to stay the flares blen seen swept toe steamer from low

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of them had been left behind. He in-sisted on returning to rescue them. Russling through the fishes and smoke he disappeared from view and never re-

ALEX BRAN.

JOSEPH MATTHEWS.
They are southern negroes.
The charred bodies of the victims were found this morning below decks in the merit sleeping quarters.

The fire was exceptionally spectacular, starting soon after midnight in the after part of the boat; it was soon found to be beyond the control of the Newburgh fire department, and as the flames spread throughout the whole great fabric of the superstructure the sky was lurid for miles in all directions. The boat was tied up for repairs, there was no staam in the boilers and therefore the boat's own pumps were useless.

IIC The ship, which cost above half a militian, is an utter loss. She was built in list by Harlan and Hollingswerth and has been one of the fastest and most polarial russenger vessels in the Hudson and was commanded by Captain American Haroward, The New York had a grees to make a first such polarial russenger vessels in the Hudson and was commanded by Captain American the second of the fastest and most to mergin of 17th. She was Tay God in least to make the morning the charted balls of the beautiful river scanner than the chartes and most polarial russenger vessels in the Hudson and was commanded by Captain American the second of the first was fore in the second of the fastest and most to make the morning the charted balls of the was desired and method for the second of the first was fire the morning the charted balls of the second of the discount to the stage of the discount to the second of the stage of the discount to the stage of th

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sa the vessel on Saturday. FUNERAL NOTICES

IMPORTANT

Made by the Supreme Court in a Medical Case

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—The full bench of the supreme court yesterday, in over-rolling the derendant's exceptions in the case of the commonwealth vs. W. E. Ellsworth Jewelle, convicted and fined \$150 for practising medicine without a Reomac, helds there are more ways than one of practising medicine and that it is not necessary in the practice that one must give or prescribe medicine.

The defendant sought to justify what he had done by the statute which permits a person to be a mind cure healer, a massage healer or an osteopathist.

The government's evidence tended to show that on different occasions the defendant had prescribed medicine what he called "idaizer" that he had been in the habit of giving what what he called "idaizer" that he had been in the habit of giving what was honter substance other than wash another substance other than wash another substance other than the habit of giving what was given the patient. He also, it was concluded, diagnosed bis patients for the purpose of seeing what for them and prescribed treatment for them and presc

of Berlin

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 21,-Although

extensive forest fires were raging to

the east and west of Berlin today it will be generally believed that all danger to houses in the city had been eliminated. On both sides of the river the fire was working away from the city but was not under control nor was

Hexpected to be brought under con-trol until a heavy rainfall had drenched the parched and tinder-like forests

To the westward of Berlin, Mount Forests was covered in same and spoke. The fire in this vicinity had covered an extensive area but had not done extensive damage inasmuch as most of the territory burned over did contain a heavy growth of timber. The fire was spreading along the Ampaonosuc valley towards West Milan and scores of hunters were driven from the woods by the smoke.

Towards the east and southeast the fire was advancing rapidly and during the night crossed the Maine state hunder was threatened with destruction and reports from there early today indicated that

noundary line. The coundary line was threatened with destruction and reports from there early today indicated that many of the residents of that place were moving away on account of the fire danger. This fire has destroyed many thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber. W. K. Aston of New York, a prominent lumber of New York, a prominent lumber of New York.

worth of vatuable timber, W. K. Aston of New York, a prominent lumber dealer, is among the heaviest individual losers in this territory, while many Berlin business men have had all of their standing timber wiped out by the

Conditions in Berlin were improved today. Although the city was enveloped in smoke last night a stight preeze this morning purified the atmosphere and cleared the air so that the range of vision was more extensive than for many days.

TO COACHMAN

Two sisters. Mrs. Olive Merrill and Miss Helen Chase of this city, are practically cut off by the will.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Geo. April of Manchester and Miss Josephine Labric of this city were married Monday at St. Louis church, by Rev. Fr. Trudel, O. M. I. The witnesses were Messrs. Prosper Lambert and Arthur Mercier. In the evening a reception took place at the home of Mr. Mercier, 28 Farmland road. The Harnols orchestra gave a concert, and a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. April, who have received many coatly gifts, will live in Manchester.

QUINLAN-BAILEY

The marriage of Mr. William H. Quin-

Born 100 Years Ago

BOSTON. Oct. 21.—The 100th anniversary of the birth of Rev. Dr. Samuel Smith, author of "America," was celebrated inday in Boston, where he was lorn and in Newton where he

Time to Think

EXTENSIVE FIRES EVENT OBSERVED

Raging in the Vicinity Author of "America"



And Children Sang Wel-

YONOHAMA, Oct. 21.—Japan's welcome to Admiral Sperry and his men surpassed in cathusiasm the celebration in honor of Admiral Togo when his floot returned from the victory over the lussian ships in the sea of Japan. When Adm. Sperry and the division admirals went from Yokohama to Tokio in a special train-there was a continual greeting long the entire 1s miles. Each village school turned out in force, the children lining the track as the train speed by, every pupil waving two flags, an American banner and the emblem of their native land. The trip was one long procession through a lane of waving flags. At Toyko the train was met by a committee composed of representatives of every department of the government and headach by Admiral Togo. After the exchange of formal greetings on the station platform a procession was formed, and when the band struck up "America" 10,000 children, massed in a chorus which packed the entire approach to the station, sang the words of the hymn in English. The vessel shown in this picture is the flagship Connecticut under full steam. fleet returned from the victory over the

THE CHIMES RANG In Memory of Author of 11011

"My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee, I sing!"

SOME BIG GAMES

Tournament Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-A series

of interesting events were scheduled in today's program in the woman's na-

tional golf championship at Chevy

chase Golf club. The principal inter-cate centers in the competition between the sixteen survivors of yesterday's game in the second match today. Six survivors are from Boston, three from Philadelphia two from Washington and the other five are scattered. To-day's paleings in the second reach

Philadelphia two from Washington and the other five are scattered. Today's pairings in the second round match are as follows:

Mrs. Perkins, Glenyiew club, Chicago, vs. Mrs. Ormsby McCaumson, Chevy Chase club; Mrs. Griscom, Merrion Cricket club, Philadelphia vs. Miss Oliver, Chevy Classe club; Mrs. H. St. John Smith, Portland Country club, vs. Mrs. Poleitsus, Richmond Golf club; Miss Bishop, Brooklawn club, Rridgeport, Com. vs. Mrs. Margery W. Phelps, Country club, Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Fox, Huntingdon Valley club vs. Miss Harriet Curtis, Essex Country club, Manchester, Mass. Miss Molle Adams, Wellaston club vs. Miss Harley, Fall River Golf club and Miss Margaret Certis, Country club, Brookline, vs. Mrs. Barlow, Mertion Cricket club.

In addition to the champion events there will be a consolation contest for the sixteen players deteated in the first championship gound. The pairings are as follows:

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Mrs. Mary McCain, Chevy Chase, vs. Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Rochester; Miss Anita Phelps, Springfield, vs. Miss Allen, Watertown; Miss Eirth, Brookline, vs. Mrs. William West, Philadelphia; Miss Katherine Townsend, Philadelphia, W. Mrs. Converse, West Newton; Miss II. Maule, Philadelphia, vs. Miss Elleu Hood, Philadelphia; Miss Grace Scriple, St. Louis, vs. Mrs. Grace Keys, Concord; Miss Louisa A. Wells, Brookline, vs. Mrs. Kinney, Richmond; Mrs. Work, Philadelphia vs. Miss Porter, Brooklyn.

In addition to this contest an eighteen hole contest against bogey was on the program for today.

Of thee, I sing!"

Sweetly the bells of old St. Anne's pealed forth the familiar strains of the good, old patriotic hymn just at noon today and everyone in Merrimack street paused on his or her way and after listening to the bells a moment went along unconsciously humming the refrain.

The church doors were closed and there was nothing to indicate the cause of the unexpected noonday mu-

cause of the unexpected noonday musical treat.
But it took only a moment to recall the fact that one hundred years ago today the author of that imbortal anthem, Rev. S. F. Smith, a Baptist minister and one of New Eugland's most prominent clergymen of his time, was born.

born.

The author has long since passed away, but his song will remain ever dear to the American heart and the children of the future will cono its sweat refrain long after the children of today have passed on.

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TUNETALS

MORGAN—The funeral of the late George F. Morgan took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from his home \$.70 Lincoln street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O. M. L. officiating. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, sang the Gregorlan mass and at the offection? "Pictoria, under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, sang the Gregorlan mass and at the offection? "Pictoria, under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, sang the Gregorlan mass and at the offection? "Pictoria, under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, sang the Gregorlan mass and at the offection? "Pictoria, under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon sang "De Profundis," Mrs. Andaloon at the organ. Among the many beautiful floral thibutes were: a large pillow inscribed "Out George," from parents; cross on lage, brothers and sisters; wreath on base, Mrs. Anna Colurn; wreath on base, Mrs. Anna Colurn; wreath on base, Mrs. Anna Colurn; wreath or base, Mrs. Anna Colurn; wreath or base, Mrs. Anna Riggs, Mr. and Roy; sprays, Mrs. Anna Riggs, Mr. and Roy; sprays, Mrs. Anna Riggs, Mr. and Roy; sprays, Mrs. Anna Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, John and Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Dwyer and family, the Boyle family, the Misses Madden, Margaret Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, Mr. Morris, Mr. Lear and family, the Boyle family, Walter Coburn. The hearers were Michael Carey, Joseph Murphy, Michael Murphy, Thomas J. Fianetty.

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TO THE PUBLIC

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SEVERE COLDS UNKNOWN

There'd be no such troubles are had colds" if Howard's Cold and La Grippe Pills were used at the first symptom. They relieve instantly and cure on ordinary cold over night. 25 cents abox. Howard, the druggist, 127 Central street.

today it tall danhad been the river made his hone for more than fifty years. In Newton hags were displayed at half-staff throughout the city and half inder-like had had inder-like and had in the writing of the national hymn was retold at the convention. At the First Baptist church in Newton Centre, of which Dr. Smith was pastor for twelve years, the chimes which were given to the church as a memorial of Dr. Smith was pastor for twelve will be an informal memorial observance this evening. In Boston the principal public celebration was the playing of the national hymn by cornetists standing in the braich of Shelestruction Forest fires Sweeping Bennington County, Vermont

blent pall of smoke which underbung of the with fame compassed the greater part edifice of Bennington county today in the force the est fires in this vicinity. Up to last night it had been believed that the fire

Auctioneers

BENNINGTON, Vt., Oct. 21.—An ambient pail of smole which anderhung with fiame compassed the greater part of Bennington county today in the forst fires in this vicinity. Up to last night it had been believed that the fire height and been believed that the fire being reached.

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After lying dormant for three days a fire on Mount Anthony to the west of the on Mount Anthony to the west of the idea broke out afresh but with the idea of a large corps of fire fighters has thus far been field within set bounts. J. C. Colente of New York, was extensive preserves in the vicinity and he has bired men to prevent a farther spread of the flumes.

AS WITNESSES

MEMBERS OF BRITISH CABINET CALLED TO COURT LONDON, Oct. IL-The suffragelies

noteeded in bringing two members of ellor of the exelv mer, and Herbert John Gladstone, secretary of state for home affairs, as witnesses to the Bow street police court index. The occasion was the hearing of the cases against Mr. and Mrs. Drummend and Mrs. Pankhurst, who were tried for inciting to disorder when they appeaded early in the bonth to the public to help them "rush" the commons, and the cases of seventeen wence, who were arrested Oct. 12, charged with disorderly conduct.

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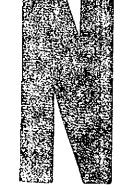
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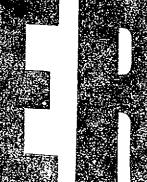
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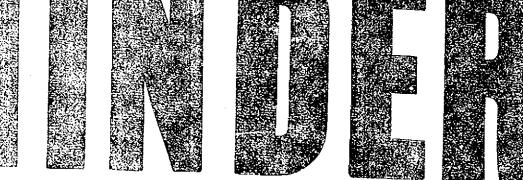
MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 21—Mrs.
Mary A. Simons, who died Oct. 5, aged
55, left \$19,500 to her coachman, Alvin
Zi, Wright, and \$10,000 to her housekeeper, Annie C. Butterfield, both old
servants.
Two sletters Mrs. Oct.











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QUINLAN—BAILEY
The marriage of Mr. William H. Quinlan, the popular street railway conductor, and Miss Blanche A. Bailey took place last evening from the Immanaculate Conception church, Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Ida Bailey, and the best-man was Mr. John J. Quinlan, brother of the groom. The bride was becomplingly attired in a white silk Princess gown with chiffon, while the bridenatid wore pink batiste. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 26 Stanley street, many relatives and friends tendering their constratulations. The happy couple were the recipients of many heautiful weding sifts. They departed on a late tain for their honeymeen, which will be enjoyed in New York, and upon their return they will reside in Belvinte. DRESSMAKING and Tailoring. Chilto Clothing a specialty. Ladies' and
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Bryan's Tour Through Was a Most Notable One

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—The tour yesterday of Wm. J. Bryan through Indiana was a notable one. Accustomed though he is to large crowds and lusty cheers, the demonstrations accorded him yesterday were commented on by the candidate as being exceedingly gratifying. A pleasing feature of the trip was the repeated calls for Mrs. Bryan, which shared in the handshaking with her husband. She was overwhelmed with attention at every place where a stop was made, and was the recipient of many floral pieces.

The democratic candidate, although he had but six hours sleep, appeared fresh and strong when he delivered the first of 16 speeches of the day at Hannnond, Ind., at 7.30 o'clock. His voice was in splendid shape and he commanded the strict attention of his many audiences. His favorite themes yesterday were the planks of the democratic platform relating to labor, the guaranty of bank deposits and the publicity of campaign contributions, and he frequently aroused his auditors to a high pitch of enthusiasm. He appealed for support of the democratic party on the ground that it was nearer to the people and pledged humself if elected, to devote all his strength to the fulfillment of the promises conlained in his platform. He was especially vigorous in his remarks on bank guaranty and denounced the banker who would gamble on the stock market and thereby place in feopardy the funds intrusted to his care. To the laboring man he pointed to Mr. Taft as their enemy and to the furner he

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In his principal remarks in Louisville, last night, Mr. Bryan said:

"I called attention yesterday to the fact that the republican engressional committee has not promised to make known its contributions even after the election. When the republican hallonal committee announced that contentibutions though it refused to give the people the benefit of the publicity until after the votes are polled. Will the republican committee now announce its policy? If it refused to promise publicity even after the election, what conclusion shall we draw from its silence? It comes under the condemnation of the republican national committee and therefore that the republican mation its silence? It comes under the clear the condemnation of the republican national committee and the republican mational committee and the republican mation is silence? It comes under the clear the condemnation of the republican national committee and therefore the clear the clear the condemnation of the republican national committee and the republican mation is silence? It comes under the clear the clear the clear the clear the condemnation of the republican national committee and therefore the clear from its silence? It comes under the condemnation of the republican national committee and there can be but one explanation of its refusal to give the names of contributors and that explanation is that the congressional committee is to be made the blind pool into which money will be poured that will be too much tainted to give to the republican national commission. If demand an answer to the question demand an answer to the question, Will the republican congressional committee promise to give to the public the names of the contributors to the congressional fund? The campaign is

Did You Feel

That Cold Blast?

The following is a list of licenses granted: Common victualler: Germain Peltier, 58 East Merrimack street; Anna G. Norris, 19 Hurd street; Joseph Colling, 376 Bridge street; George W. Chapman, Moulton avenue. Fish cart: C. F. and C. C. Harringlon, 181 Smith street. Express: Kristos Pappas, 50 Jefferson street. Hawker and peddler: Peter Demaras, 116 Fietcher street. Eilliard and pool: Joseph Lerter, 508 Middlesex street. On petition of Supt. Moffatt of the police department, Edward H. Cannon was appointed a special police officer, without pay from the city, for the city of Lowell. A permit to conduct a wrestling match was granted Charles E. Bunker, at Associate hall. Tuesday evening. Oct. 27, 1908; Jesse Westergard and Jim Parr, principals, and George V. Touley, referee. Sixth class licenses as druggists were granted William H. Nogran, 205 Uvercoats?

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Idiana Played Buffing Game With Doctor Name Jones'

At a meeting of the board of alder- lifting a fellow up to knock him down At a meeting of the board of alder, men held last night Alderman Bailey to take his hopes to the skies and then to rails his hopes to the skies and then to rail them down and bury the state of the board of health be taken from the table. The doctor's name has been resting peacefully on the state of the the table for some months and Mr.



ALDERMAN BAILEY.

Bailey sprung something of a surprise when he moved that the name be taken in from the table. It was a case of

as to who the mayor will next appoint Several works ago it was reported that in the event of Dr. Jones failing to be confirmed, Mayor Farnham said he-would send to the board of aldermen

wong send to the board of anormen the name, pr. Frank O'Sullivan. The aldermen, last night, passed on a big raft of business. Permission was given to W. F. Stevens to operate a stationary engine in the Old Meadow

T. G. Robbins, representing W. E. T. G. Robbins, representing W. E. Potter, gave notice of a claim for per-sonal injury. This was referred to the remnittee on claims.
Frank Kelly was confirmed as a weigher of coat and bay.
Charles D. Rodger was confirmed as a republican election officer, and Walter Boynton was confirmed as clerk of tworld in preciping 3.

Ward 4, precinct 3. Waste 4, preemet 8.

A. D. Carter, owner of property at Westford and Chelmsford streets, which was to have been taken in order that the turn might be widened, appeared as a remonstrant, and said that the plan of the committee on streets was to take four feet, whereas three feet would be sufficient. He asked that the report of the committee on streets be re-committed. On motion of Alderman Gray, the report was re-commit-

Several resolutions relating to streets

Several resolutions relating to streets went over for seven days under the rules.

The board adopted a resolution providing for the defining and widening of Middlesex street from Pawtucket street to the city line.

The election order, indicating the officers to be chosen at the coming elections, was adopted.

lections, was adopted.

Leave to withdraw was granted to the Lowell Electric Light Corporation In its petition for pole locations in Stevens street.

THE PRESIDENT

To be Associate Editor Public Services Over of Outlook

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Confirmation is expected shortly from Dr. Lyman About of the report that President Roose set will become the assistant associate

Routine Business Tran-

sacted Last Night

THE MATHEWS

THE ANNIVERSARY



reports were given by the committee in charge of the anniversary which is to be held in the new ball in charge of the anniversary which is to be held in the new ball in charge of the anniversary which is to be held in the new ball in charge of the commetted in the following officers for the event:

Vice president James J. Gallagher, chairman, John E. Sullivan, secretary, and James F. Rourke, treasurer. This strair will be conducted on the same line as the affair held recently in the hall. The idea adopted by the committee is the compon contest, and the drawing will be held shortly before the date of the anniversary.

The entertainment committee properties that on Sunday, November 8, the first lecture in the new series of Sunday afternoon lectures will be given by Rev. W. H. Grant of South Boston.

At the recent convention of the C. T. A. U. the convention adapted a center whereby the member of each loop the properties whereby the properties whereby the properties whereby the properties whereby the

the completent of the concerne Coltrolly than excellent embersathis to the initional convention of the U.T. A. U. at Chicago. The second prize will be sto in grid and the members are out for the prize.

PREPARED INSTANTLY. Simply add ooking water, cooland serve. 16. per package at the country of the country was complete one. Rev. $\Lambda_{\rm s}/3$

His Body

NEW YOUK, Oct. 21.—Public funeral services were conducted in Grace cliurch yesterday over the body of the Right Rev. H. C. Potter, bishop of the New York Protestant Episcopal diocese who died at Cooperstown in July. The service was preliminary to the transfer of the casket containing the body of the bishop to the final resting place in the crypt in the Tifany chapel in the great valledral of St. John the Divine which is still in progress of crection on Morningside Heights. Only a small portion of the crowd which awaited an opportunity to witness the service could be to witness the service could be

admitted.

The bishops officiating were Right Rev. David Greer, bishop of Newark; the Right Rev. Lawrence, bishop of Massachasetts; the Right Rev. William McVicker, bishop of Rhode Island, the Right Rev. Hare, bishop of South Dakota and the Right Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, bishop coadjuter of Pennsylvania. ennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Poliowing the church service a long procession followed the bishop's body to the cathedral. Arriving at the crypt an interment service was read by Bishop Greer and Bishop Hare of South Dakota.

Included among the twenty-eight pall-bearers were John Jacob Astor, August Belmont and J. P. Morgan.

At the conclusion of this service the casket was placed in the crypt.

ONE KILLED

GRANDSTAND BLOWN DOWN BY TORNADO YESTERDAY

TALBOT'S **Chemical Store**

has Olympiae............300 pt. ine Borax 10c lb. betile Scap.....5 and 10c cakes

40 Middle Street.

This is departing, for this week only, from our custom of the past few months of advertising bargains for Thursday only, the items which were originally planned for Thursday will this week he offered Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of giving an added impetus to the week's business. Remember. these items are for WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

"The Store for Quality and Style"

We have picked several lots of New Seasonable Merchandise from the various departments of our store

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OF THIS WEEK

WASH GOODS DEPT.

Arnold's Serge Suitings in brown and gray checks, suitable for school and house dresses, will wear well, regular value 121/20. Today 7C YARD and tomorrow

Arnold's Beiges and Henriettas, make handsome street dresses, sold regularly 19c. Today and tomorrow.....

ON THE LINEN COUNTER

All Linen Fringed Doilies, round or oval shape, 6 inches to 18 inches, regular price, 5e to 19e each. Today and to- 3c to 10c each

Linen Huck Towels; plain hem or hemstitched. large size. Regular 17e value. 121 cach

IN DOMESTIC DEPT.

Two Bales of Heavy Brown Cotton, 36 inches wide, lengths 10 to 20 yards. Sold in regular way 9c. Today and tomorrow $\mathbf{6_{4}C}$ Yard

Heavy Outing Fiannel, light or dark colors, suitable for all kinds of underwear, regular price 121/2. Today and tomorrow ... 8C Yard

Thirty Pieces of Kimona Flannels in handsom new patterns, regular value 17e. 1210 Today and tomorrow Regular \$1.39 Bed Spreads, to- 97C Each

day and tomorrow Regular \$1.25 Bed Comforters. 98¢ Each today and tomorrow

Regular \$2.75 Bed Comforters, \$1.98 facts today and tomorrow

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPT.

Fifty Dozen Corset Covers, tight fitting, high week, lace trimmed, regular value 121 Each

Women's White Skirts, triumed with one row of hamburg insertion and edging; also a few lace trimmed, extra width, regular value \$1.25 to \$1.50. Today and tomorrow

Women's Night Rubes, made from good quality women's logar cotton, plain tucked, yoke, high or 39c Each

Children's Flannelette Gowns, sizes 1 to 7, regular value 39e. Today and tomorrow 29c Each

Seven distinct styles of Black Mercerized Petliceats, very wide and finely made, values up to \$1.50. Today and tomorrow 890 Fach

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A Splendid Panama Skirt in black, blue or brown, made from all wool fabric, button front, habit back, deep fold. A good \$5 value \$2.98 Each

Two Styles in Black Voile Skirts, real nice black crispy voile trimmed with satin. Good value at \$7.50. Today and to \$5.00 Each

Women's Coat Sweaters, fancy or plain knit, white or exford with colored borders, regular value \$3.00. Today and tomor-\$1.98 Each

Several New Style Shirt Waists, lingeric or tailored styles, lawn, madras or union linen, new

Dry Goods Co. O'Donnell

HIMSELF WAS FINED

Held Last Night

The members of the Calvary Baptist church, formerly known as the Branch Goddard of Winter street, committed Sitest Baptist church, held their au-nual roll call and supper last night in SAVANNAH. Mo. Oct. 21.-Walter for the new edifice.

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Meeting and Roll Call After Having Quarrelled Malden Woman Accused With His Wife

AUBURN, Me., Oct. 21.-Edward H. nual roll call and supper last alght in Highland hall. There was a large number in attendance and the princi-pal topic of business during the even-ling was the discussion of the plans for the new edifice.

TORNADO YESTERDAY
SAVANNAH, Mo., Oct. 21.—Walter
Warner was probably fatally infured and 22 foetball players were hart
some of them seriously, yesterday afternoon, when the grandstand mytheth he players had taken shelter, was blown down by a tornado. All of the boys are high school pupils.

STATE PRISON
FOR MAN FOUND GUILTY OF
HOUSE BREAKING
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REMERIBER THAT THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS OFFERED FOR THAT DAY ONLY, READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S SUN.

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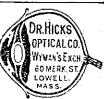
of Violating Milk Law

MALDEN, Oct. 21.-Fines aggregating \$600 were imposed on Mrs. Nellie in the police court yesterday.

She was charged with selling milk below the standard, it being testified that milk from her farm showed that both water and coloring matter had been added to it.

Afrs. Burns said she keeps 28 cows and that so far as she knew the milk delivered from her place was absolutely pure. She appealed and gave bends in the sum of \$1500.

Prescrip-tions Filled Spectacles



GOODYEAR SHOE **FACTORY**

Sunlight Shoe Store

To these who are particular obesit



IS \$60,000

Odd Fellows' Block in Manchester Damaged by Fire

MANCHESTER, N. IL, Oct. 21.—The remarkable excape of 250 people, then there was no panic, and down mostly young girls, attending a reception given by dancing trachers in a half on the third floor of the Odd Fellows hlock on Hanover street, was the feature of a fire that damaged that structure, one of the principal business blocks or the city, last night to the careful of the Odd Fellows block as it was failing belief on the ground floor in a cleansing extablishment, worked up the rear of the plant started on the ground floor in a cleansing extablishment, worked up the rear of the half with smoke before it was discovered. Despite the interruption to the dance of the young people, there was no panic. Everyone moved quickly but in an orderly namer for the cite vators and stairways. Before the first of them could leave the building headquarters, and the Heffer Business.

NOT GILLY

Handle American and cown faster than two men college.

Battling Nelson, himself the gamest champions.
Battling Nelson, himself the gamest though the shadle darkend darkend that colored brother in Hot Springs which the class class. Nelson was matter was only a feather when the chart two rounds the colored brother in Hot Springs which they the stairways the young floke darkend that chart was only a feather when the chart two rounds the colored brother in Hot Springs which then then there was all the clearsing extensively in the rear and the possible that them, to the roof of the Odd Fellows block was dame, and the ground the first two rounds the colored stating of the first two rounds the color of fighters, had an experience with a color of fighter, had not expendent them there was no paid extensively in the rear and the publishing and had suddenly libed the province of the classing the first two rounds the color of fighters when the classing the libed tw

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Lives of 100 Persons Man Was Accused of Imperilled by Fire

lives of 10θ tenants of a six-story teneperilled in a fire that broke out in the building shortly before 1 o'clock this

floor, spread rapidly through the struc-ture and the fire escapes were soon congested with panic-stricken tenants.

An explosion in the basement added to the panic. No one was injured by it, however.

Shortly afterward firemen sent to the ton fleor, found three persons dead, who had evidently been caught in the ballway by the flames.

PRICES OF YARN

CONTINUE TO SHOW UPWARD TREND

ther strength and a steadily broaden-ag demand. Duyers are taking more varns and are paying better prices than hey did a few weeks ago. Both knited down by spinners who ar or many to accept orders for de-termine the present price is. Reports from other markets we that an improvement has also en place, and that prices are strong-ted the demand larger than it was. ed in this market, but they are neans as pronounced as they w

lants running full for the he season. This means al cost of production, and that all business taken now and for the future, must be at a profit to the spinner.

CATHOLIC ROTES

The following are feasts of the week:
Today, SS, Ursula and companion;
Thursday, St. Mary Salome: Friday,
the Most Holy Redcemer; Saturday, St. Raphael, the Archangel, Ner is the 20th after Pentecost.

It is directed that all the people of the archdiocese will receive Holy Communion one week from next Sunday in order to be in a state of grace during the week of the contennial celebration, and to make a good leginning for the next hundred years of Catholicity in this section or the and. Or that day the Holy Name societies of the various Lowell Catholic parishes two million, sixty-eight the will receive communion in a body.

Manslaughter

SALEM, Oct. 21.-Joseph Martine of were hurned to death and the Haverhill, who has been on trial in the superior criminal court in this city there days on the charge of man-slaughter in shooting Joseph Dicleco of Haverhill in July, 1907, was yesterday afternoon found not guilty by the jury, after a deliberation of four and a quarter hours. The jury stood nine to three for acquittal on the first ballot.

also GAIN DAY IN THE LOWELL

s have 55000, brought by Miss Bertha M. Wilbusis. kins against Archie C. Pollard, a local knitting automobile dealer, began in superior that they



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"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady," remarked one of those old time sages during the days when John L. Sullivan was champion. Perhaps he was right —I'm no authority on such affairs, but when it comes to "faint heart ne'er won fai hursee" here for a feer won fai hursee".

Quitters—there have been scores of Quaters—there have been exerce of them in the ring—zome big and some small. Some of the best stories in the list are told of those on whom fame never smiled, and some are told on charmians.

photically.

fighting at Mulligan's club. Before the light was started a friend ap-proached the fighter and started to talk

Walcott and Lavigne

Walcott and Lavigne

Joe Waicott, when he was champion welfer weight, wanted to get out of the ring in front of Kid Lavigne. Well, we could hardly blame Walcott, for the demon Lavigne was the original Battling Nelson, and it was a mighty discouraging thing to attempt to light him. After the first battle, Walcott was so badly used up that he stayed indeors for several days. Walcott and Lavigne had a strong personal regard for each other despite their terrific ring battles and the Kid, passing doe's house, dropped in.

"Come right in, Mistah Lavigne," yelled doe. Then, rushing into another room, he preciseed a little Walcott.

cott ("Chile, yo' come right in yere, and meet a friend of mine. Look on him carefully, fo' l'other night he came nightly near to maken' yo' an orphan." -Resion Traveler

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED. SAVE MONEY BY TRADING IN THE LOWELL STORES ON THURSDAY BARGAIN

VERLINDEN COMING

According to advices from abroad it is not certain that Rutt and Stol, winners of the last New York six day race, will he seen in the grind this year. L'Auto says that the German and Holander are still discussing the propositon oftered them by Promoter P. T. Powers. The same source of information announces positively that Brogeo, Labronse, Dupre, dive been engaged. Verlinden and Van oth Is regarded as the coming man in Belgium, Recently he attempted to break the world's unpaced hear record : only missed it by little over 10 yards.

BROCKTON WON

SALEM WAS DEFEATED IN CLOSE

BROCKTON, Oct. 31.-With a pa tade through the streets of the city, headed by a band and an address by Rev. Edward Glimore, who put the first ball into play, the National Poloscason was opened in this city last night, Brockton wholing from Balem, 5 to 3. The visitors had two Brockton amateurs on their line up, in place of Jason and Devlin, who have not as yet Joined the team. Woods, the Brockton half back, was knocked out

rush center halfback goal Tibbet -Brockton 5, Salem 3, Stops Tibbetts 64, Cusick 32, tick. Timer—Bernard. tlek.

wild a brick."

"A-hs, then," answered Mulligan with his fine Irish scorn. "You are willing to go down the street and have people point to you and say 'there goes a quitter."

"Ah sure am," yelled the fellow. "Ah'd rather they's see me walking down the street and say 'dere goes a quitter,' than have them look down into mah face in a coffin and say 'don't he look naturchal.'"

They tell another story about a man fighting at Mulligan's club. Before remedies. The warning noises of an Worcester loses six men this year approaching train are so similar to the They are Owens, Barberich, Black-usual noise of the automobile that is no much greater that the car, driver

the for acquittal on the first ball.

Martino was indicted a year gap of control of the first degree. The government was willing to accept a plea of manslaughter may be to plead, claiming that acted in self-defence. At the last session of the grant grant of the first degree. The government was willing to accept a plea of manslaughter may be to plead, claiming that acted in self-defence. At the last session of the grant gra

The "Tour Around the World." which was part of the Montelair Automobile carnival some time ago proved such a success that a similar trip is to be given for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. in the towns of Chatham, Madison and Morristown. Many prominent residents of Morris county will throw open their homes, and each one will be decorated to represent six important cities of the world. The NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 21.—A suit for sure for sure for sure fing against Archie C. Pollard, a local automobile dealer, began in superlor for the court yesterday. The suit'is for alleged personal injuries received by the plaintiff June 28, 1907, when Miss Will know as riding with two others in a buggy, which was struck by an automobile operated by Claude Graves, an employe of Mr. Pollard.

Miss Wilkins testified that a week sure well and the submit to an operation at a hospital. Since then she alteges she has been and a demurrer were filed in the case of Jas. B. Fraser yesterday, Mr. Fraser's counsel is also endeavoring to restrict its in moor health.

A motion to quash the indictment and a demurrer were filed in the case of Jas. B. Fraser yesterday, Mr. Fraser's counsel is also endeavoring to restrict its in the first time. The first time for any man to stop when he staff in New York when he fought from subjecting Mr. Fraser to being photographed and measured according to the Bertillon day, yestem.

"Stars Rollones"

Tommy Feltz was fighting Mississip, Thildelphia, Feltz tomobile carnival some time to the Work and Spipi, and Spipi and 'Sippi wanted to quit. He wasn't that the wasn't thank the wasn't thank the wasn't thank the wasn't standing a blow. At the end of the Wasn't thank the wasn't shall be excited to his corner and began mumbling.

Sam Bolen, his chief second, tried to talk gameness into him.

"What's de mattah, 'Sip?' asked the will throw open their honnes, and employe of the world. Sam. 'Kain't you fight no bettan than that?"

"Sam. The mattan is all the wasn't the York when he fought that the world of a historic quitting after in New York when he fought that in New York when he fought that the world of the world. The world of the wo

"Mistah White, yo'll have to stop this gelt." Ise blind, and Ah can't see no mot."

White stopped the fight, and Gans straightened up and walked to his corner as straight as a string.

The A. A. A. Comedians.

They have a funny bunch of dimoss occasionally at the Armory Club, Dick Stater. Young Jack Johason and other choice names adorn the program, and they half from eitles all over the country. It's a cinch none of them over went further away from Boston than the South End. They are put on to amuse more than to give a scientific exhibition, and they ertainly fill the bill.

It is the most amusing thing in the world to watch these fellows take their corners, and look brave. They smile, grin, show their ivery tusks and then—Well, when one happens to land a hard clout on the other the expression changes. I think the fellow who soes by the name of Jack Johnson can wear the most hopeless look of agony and "twanter-get-outer-here" of any man on earth. The oally taing that keeps the jokes in the ring is the fact that all prizes are withheld if they quit.

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MARVIN HART

WON HIS BOUT WITH TWIN SUL-LIVAN LAST NIGHT

BOSTON, Oct. 21.-Marvin Hart of Louisville, Ky., and Jack (Twin) Sutlivan of Cambridge, made a poor ex-hibition of the main bout of the boxing at the Armory Athletic association last night, the fight being inally awarded to Hart in the fifth round on feet.

DIAMOND NOTES

There will be something doing when he annual league meeting takes

lurn and McCune.

John Carney will hardly come back to Haverhill unless he has tost his graft in Trenton, N. J.

Mclamis was drafted by Jersey City but is was not allowed. Providence will not get the player either.

Joe Knotts, the old Worcester player this year with Harrisburg has

Will not get the player either.

Joe Knotts, the old Worcester player this year with Harrisburg, has been drafted by Buffalo.

Red Calinoun, the old Haverhill players.

a cigar and saloon bill when he quit the saloon business in the West Side a couple of years ago.

There have been such things as quadruple plays. Of course, they didn't go on the records, as only three can be harpooned at once, but one was a four-time spearing in its execution. It was back nearly 30 years ago, and a little feliow named Gaskins—not Caskins, famous in later times—was playing short for the old Mets. With the bases full, he caught a low liner and found everybody off the sacks. Gaskins passed the ball around the bases and got all three runners, beside the hitter of the drive. Six years ago the Ontoningon, Mich. Baseball club played the Greenlands at Greenland, and, the bases being full, a high ball was batted to Marry Vincent, pitcher. It appeared to be safe, as it was high, but Vincent naturally put up both hands as high as possible, and, being close to six feet tall, succeeded in catching it. To the three base runners it looked like a safe lift, and they nil piked for home. Vincent put the hall to third, who put it to second, and from there to first, eatching all the runners. to second, and from t catching all the runners.

reg Cainoun, the old Haverhiii player, goes to Jersey City.

Frank Chance, manager of the three-time champions of the National league, twice champions of the world, believes that the Cubs will win two pennants again next year.

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FOOTBALL GAMES The important football games for the week are as follows:

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At Princeton-Princeton vs. Ford-

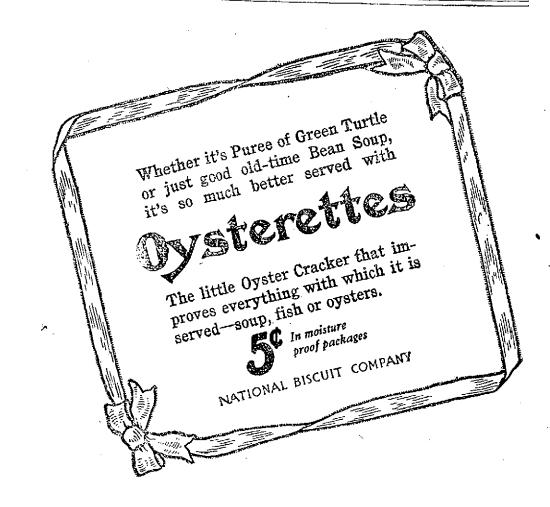
At Ithaca—Vermont vs. Cornell.
At Amherst—Amherst vs. Trinity.
At Brunswick—Colby vs. Bowdoin.
At West Point—Army vs. Colgate.
At Carliste—Dickinson vs. Lehigh.
At Philadelphia—Penn. vs. Carliste.
At Boshet vs. Point. Providence-Brown vs. Lafay

At Knoxville-Tennessee vs. Georgia, At Lewiston-Bates vs. N. H. state. At Annapolis-Annapolis vs. Har-At Haverford-Haverford vs.

At Baltimore-John Hopkins

U. V.
At New Haven—Yale vs. Washing-ton and Jofferson.
At Williamstown—Williams vs.
Massachusetts Aggies.
At Springfield—Springfield Train-

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GOOD BOWLING

Plenty of Sport on the Alleys

Teams One and Two of Company G rolled on the Crescent alleys last night, and the latter team proved to be the victor. Lawler of the vanquished team was

In the A. G. Pollard league the Palmer Street department put it all over the Drapery department. The work of J. Burns was instrumental in scoring the

letory.
Two teams of young ladies from the

Bon Marcha rolled on the Bridge street howlaway last night and the team cap-tained by Miss Murray won. The Majestics defeated the Lowells in a game of the Merrimack Valley Duck Pin league on the Crescent alleys fast ight. The work of O'Brien was the fea-nte of the evening. In the Cathalic league, the C. M. A. C.

defeated the St. Johns of North Chelms ford by a margin of 51 pins.

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LADIES ROLLED Miss M. McAdams . 57 Miss H. Murray . 69 Miss N. Morse . . . 41 Wiss Murray 62 Miss Murray 62 Miss M. McAdams .. 57

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WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Held Monthly Meeting at Kirk Street Church

Church

The Women's association of the Kirk street church held its regular monthly meeting in the church parlor yesterday.

Study of the text book. "The Nearer and Farther East," was began with Mrs. J. A. Stevens in charge. Papers were read by several of the women, among them being "The Life of Mohammed," written by Miss Alice Richardson and read by Miss Mabel Herricy, "The Might of Islam" was the subject of a paper given by Mrs. Frank Knowies.

Miss Chapin of the Y. W. C. A. gave a short address during the meeting and Miss Evoleth sang several pleasing songs.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the

the close of the meeting by the host-sess, Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Mrs. A. D. Sargent, Mrs. C. E. Hoxie and Mrs. Win, H. Spaulding.



THE IRISH PARTY BIG FOREST FIRES DEPORTED

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Twenty-Five Years

DUBLIN, Oct. 21.—A meeting of the Irish National party, under the presidency of John E. Redmond, was held here yesterday to devise plans to force the government to push the question of Irish land legislation in the louse of commons.

A hearty voto of thanks was accorded the American people for generous financial support of the party.

MATRIMONIAL

Miss Lucy Lee Tingley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Tingley of Tewksbury was united in marriage yesof the famous October mountain gaine preserve. Vast tracks of timber were man heard her say this and made her destroyed in Connecticut. Pennsylvania state police fought the famos for days in the neighborhood of Bradford. Reports from hundreds of places between the great lakes and the Atlantic coast show the most disastrous fires in twenty-five years:

"OUR IDEAL"

SUBJECT OF REV. ABBE VILLANDER'S TALK

In St. Joseph's college last night, the Rev. Abbe Villandre, rector of the French-American parish of North Atlantic rections. The federal strength of the Allerder's fire is going back to her home in mother, from which she was stolen nearly a year ago.

The story of the girl's wrongs led to the arrest of Gregory Radiuslavitch, the chief of the tripe. He was sentenced to 18 months in the Charles street jail, and as soon as he is released he, with his son Stephen, will be deported unless their attorneys succeed with their appeal to the immigration of the difference of the chief of the tripe. The was sentenced to 18 months in the Charles street jail, and as soon as he is released he, with his son Stephen, will be deported unless their attorneys succeed with their appeal to the immigration. The leaves the street is all and as second as the street state that the development of the development of the chief of the tripe. He was sentenced to 18 months in the Charles street jail, and as soon as he is released he, with his son Stephen, will be deported unless their attorneys succeed with their appeal to the immigration of the development of the property of the girl's wrongs led to the property of the girl's wrongs led to the arrest of Gregory Radiuslavitch, the chief of the tripe. He was sentenced to 18 months in the Charles street is all and as soon as he is released he, with his son Stephen, will be deported unless their attorneys succeed with their appeal to the immigration of the development of the development of the property of the girls and the development of the property of the girls and the development of the proper

recording secretary, Joseph L La-monroux: treasurer, Joseph Carrier; corresponding secretary, L. V. Noles assistant corresponding secretary, J. S.

READ THE BARGAINS OFFERED IN TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY,

To Push Question of The Most Disastrous in Is Happy With Her Cigarettes

BOSTON, Oct. 21 .-- With 100 American digarattes, \$80 and some new old Russian girl who was rescued from a band of gypsies in West Roxbury was deported yesterday on the Saxonia, smiling and happy with her gifts.

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Iranginad confessed that she liked to
smoke and said she found an example in many American women who smoked ed in their homes. A Boston liferary man heard her say this and made her

leaderless tribe is now at Bergen, N. X. Vavas Kalijian, a prelity Armenian girl, was also deported on the Saxonia. She came to America in August and was claimed as a wife by M. Krikorian, who is a distant relative of the girl. She was found to be afflicted with truchoma. Her alleged husband was also found to have a wife already in Newburyport, and yesterday in the United States district court he pleaded guilty to perjury. Sentence was suspended for a week.

SECOND LECTURE GIVEN BY REV. GEORGE F. KENN-

COTT

In the auditorium of the First Trintarian church last night, the second in the series of six lectures was given by the pastor. Rev. George F. Kenngott. The attendance was large and the lecture was highly enjoyed. The subject was on Switzerland, in and about Zermatt, Geneva and interlaken and was treated in a delightful manner by the lecturer. His word pictures of the meny places added much to the evening's pleasure. The views which were thrown in the canwas were clear and carried one through the numerously intertecting and beautiful scenes to be found, in this land of the Alps.

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Shall sell to our customers, at same rate, a \$16.50 Suit for \$9.75 34 inch coat, satin trimmed, satin lined, full skirt, in navy, brown and black. Be sure and get one of these.

Challenge price on All Wool Suit, 35 inch Coat. satin trimmed, in navy, black and gray ... \$12.50 All Wool Worsted Suits, satin lined and trimmed, Broadcloth Suits, 36 inch Coat, all colors ... \$14.75 Odd let of skirts \$5.00 value, wool panama, in navys and blacks, to close, for \$2.98 3 numbers of Skirts, \$6.50 value, for \$5.00 All Wool Storm Serge in navy and blacks, self trimmed.....

All Wool Panama, in brown, navy and black, button front Skirts All Wool Voile, satin trimmed,

black only One lot Women's All Wool Sweaters, in gray only, Extra Fine All Wool Sweaters, in white, gray, red,

NOTIONS and SMALL WARES Spool Cotton, 200 yards...... 2c Basting Cotton, 500 yard spools 30 Safety Pius 3e card Darning Cotton 4 spoals for 5c Sewing Silk, 100 yard spools..... 5c Pearl Buttons 3c dezen Black Headed Pins3c Box, 2 for 5c

Crochet Silk, all colors, 10e value3c spool

Our Challenge Sale in Our

WASH GOODS and DOMESTIC **DEPARTMENTS**

3000 yards of Medium Color Sc Prints, in short 121/2c White Nainsook, Colored Dress Muslins. Heavy Cotton Voiles, good dark pattern. While 10e 32-inch Dark Colored Percales, all good and new patterns 61/2c yard 7c Apron Ginghams, blue and brown checks, only 5c yard 4000 yards 121/2c Toile du Nord, Dress Ginghams, 12½c Extra Heavy Colored Onting Flammel, good 9e Extra Heavy Pure White Outing Flannel, good and warm 5½c yard 61/4e Cream White Domet Flannel, very good weight 31/20 yard 17e all new patterns, Extra Heavy Fleeesdown Flannels 121/2c yard Se 40-inch Unbleached Sheeting, good weight, price 5c yard

LACES and IRIMMINGS

Fancy Trimming Braids 5c and 10c per yard New line of Persian Trimmings, good values, 25c, 39c and 59c yard Oriental Edge Laces, 2 to 3 inches wide, was 15c. Lace Insertions, 21/2 inches wide. | 10c yard Dotted Net Lace, 44 inches wide, 75c was the price 59c yard

GLOVES

Women's and Misses' Mended Gloves, all colors, regular price \$1.25, for 39c pair \$1.00 Kid Gloves, all colors, in this sale ... 69s pair

Bargains of Every Kind and Description Throughout the Store

The GILBRIDE CO. On the Corner

Telephone Co. Wants Company to ground its wires on. There is no statistic giving the company the authority to do it without the board's per-Use of Water Pipes

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Telephone and Telegraph company are
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FINE PROGRAM

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Eliot Literary society opened most auspiciously last night, starting a commission. Mr. Javis replied that it was merely a plete study of Ireland in all its phase, custom, and that the city which does not physical, geographical, mental and

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The next meeting will be held Nov. 10 at the home of Hurvey E. Greene, 73 Marlbore street, when frish legends and felk lore will be discussed. Mrs. J. A. Faulkner will have charge of the program.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TO-DAY'S SUN OFFER SOME FINE BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY.





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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Shall we ever have another summer so beautiful, so rare so loth lo part?

GOV. HUGHES' CHANCES.

Should Governor Hughes be elected in New York it will be an indication that there is a public sentiment against gambling. There are many who believe that the people of New York rather like the gambling habit. Even republicans admit the state is in doubt. It may constitute the nucleus of the Bryan landslide.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY EVENING SCHOOLS.

Now that the evening schools are open the youth who had to leave school on graduating from the grammar school, or perhaps before, has a splendid opportunity of improving his education.

Even those who went further than the grammar school can take up supplementary courses at the evening schools with profit.

Many grammar school graduates are wofully deficient in their knowledge of grammar and English. That is a branch in which they can learn perhaps more easily in the evening than in the day schools.

The evening drawing schools also afford a splendid opportunity to those who are mechanically inclined to train the eye and the hand. There is scarcely any business one can enter in which a practical knowledge of drawing will not be very useful.

The youth of foreign birth will not miss the advantages offered by instruction in the evening schools. They appreciate these schools because they never enjoyed any such opportunities in their own land.

A WORD TO DEMOCRATS.

Two weeks from yesterday will be held the state and national elections, and yet there has not been the sign of a rally in Lowell. Where, on where, are the torchlight parades of former days? Perhaps the funds necessary to produce such pageants are lacking.

The republican party has not received so much from the trusts this year as formerly, not nearly so much as when Mark Hanna was the

There is no enthusiasm for the republican ticket, and Bryan is wisely wasting none of his energy looking after such hide-bound states as Massachusetts

Democrats of Lowell should stand loyally by their tickel and remember particularly that Rep. O'Donnell is candidate for senator and should be supported as a young man who would honor his city and his district.

Mr. Vahey, the democratic nominee for governor, is a bright young man of clean record. He is making a lively campaign against considerable odds and deserves well at the hands of his party.

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The instal pank the bank is your home in safety with the country has every known has In regard to the state campaign, it is also unusually quiet. Yet the

Various Tast organs are coming out with a charge that is wholly groundless, to the effect that Taft is to be opposed by the Catholic church west of the Alleghanies because of something he did, the nature of which

This is an appeal to prejudice, pure and simple, and it is a republican ruse to save Taft. There is good grounds for believing that there is absolutely no foundation for the story.

The Catholic church has not spoken, and it is neither for Taft nor for Bryan. There is as much difference among Catholics on the merits of the two men and of the parties they represent, as among any other religious body in the country.

The republican candidate is opposed not because of anything he has done personally, for, considered as a public man, a lawyer and a judge. Mr. Taft stands high. The chief fault to be found with him is that he is running on a trust platform and that he is Roosevelt's candidate.

If the Catholic church adopted a policy antogonistic to any candidate or any principle, that policy would be operative all over the country and not alone in any section thereof. The fact that even those who put out the report locate it in the region of the Alleghanies, thereby show how absurd ithe fabrication. It is a silly, clumsy lie, and it is but an indication of the extremes to which the republican organs are driven when they resert to such laclies.

. That report is published here as coming from the west. In the west, m doubt, the same will be published as coming from the east, but nowhere in the east, the west, the north or the south is there any foundation for the story. It is an appeal to the prejudice of the vermblicans who are descring Taft. It can be compared only with the effort of a drowning man to save himself by grasping at a straw.

SEEN AND HEARD

Josiah Pettingill has been in town. Perhaps there are those who do not know Mr. Pettingill, but the old print-Fernaps there are those who do not know Mr. Pettingill, but the old print-ters—who were working at the case in Manchester twenty and twenty-five years ago—know him. Mr. Pettingill used to work in the Union office before the Hinotype machines came Into use. He was a typo when Jack Gunn was noted, when Reiny Ideclard was in the job office, and when Fred Manson picked the nonpareil iron. the little boxes, "Whisk" Fife was a gay youth from the country, and I. Huss Brown was a director in the office of the Suncook Thundrer. "One Byd" Jones held down slug six, and Ton Hopkins was a terror over in the corner of the composing room. Dave Cobh, who recently died, was on earth, and Bob Kelley was the payranster. Nearly all of the above are dead and sone. There are a few of them left, and hardy any of them know the soft-spoken man with a white moustache who bobbed into the office and said "Hew-de-do. They used to have a lot of fun with Pettingill in the old days—days that have gone never to return. Nearly all the oil boys are dead.

days that have gone never to return, Nearly all the old boys are dead.

Pettingill stopped picking type when the machines came in, and he is now working in a cotton nill in Lowell.—Manchester Union.

Mrs. Hooper Maliet of Montreal, the Jazdaznan enthusiost who was a guest of Mrs. Ellen M. Shaw recently, and

of Mrs. Ellen M. Shaw recently, and whose name has appeared in connection with the conservator proceedings, gave an interview to the Montreal Daily Witness, under the date of October 15. From it are culled the following interesting statements regarding the Mazdaznan bellets:
"We worship God, but we accept no book as our intallinic guide. We recognize all books in their places. That is, we recognize the value of the Koran, all of the bibles, and the Christian Bible. We recognize Christ, but only as one of the great teachers. Zoroaster was the first of these sreat teachers; Buddha and Mahomet were others, and Christ, who came last, was the greatest. Mazdaznan interferes with nobody's religion."
"But You have your own temples and religious ceremonies?"
"Yes, but we have no salaried in-structors, no professional

and religious ceremonies?"
"Yes, but we have no salaried instructors, no professional teachers or preachers. Every teacher must earn his own living first by doing his share of the world's work.

of the world's work.
"We have a beautiful temple in Chicago, but it is the private property of Dr. Hanish."

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"Are there many Sun Worshippers in Montreal?"
"Only two, my husband and myself; but we often have meetings here in our drawing room and explain the principels of Mazdaznan to our friends."

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'Is it true that a temple is to be receted in Montreal?"

'No—at any rate we have no idea of ercetling one at present. As to the statements that Mrs. Shaw had given money for the purpose, that is false. All that she has done is to place \$100 in trust as a contribution toward a temple in Montreal, should we decide to build one at any time in the future. No land has been bought for the purpose in Montreal, nor has any site been selected.

All the land we have bought is land on which to build our own home."

An effort is being made to secure Rev. Fr. McGuire, S. J. of Boston, an eloquent temperance speaker, to come to Lowell this winter.

A pleasing incident is brought to light by the appointment of officers in the high school regiment and it is the first time in the history of the regiment that it has happened. Joseph P. Calman has been chosen lieutenant-colonel for the year, while his brother, Leo D. Calman served in the same capacity last year.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

VALUE IN WASTE LANDS Boston Herald: Practical forestry in Sweden, under the direction of a royal commission, resulted last year in supplying wood, lumber and other forsupplying wood, lumber and other forest products to the value of \$13,250,690, and yet accumulated timber resources by a growth of twice the
4mount of the standing timber felled.
Sweden has but 257,500 acres of foresa land, but in one province alone
there have been pianted 5,812,090 trees,
distributed over 1011 personal holdings. Appreciation of the value of a
cultivated timber crop would give a
new appraisal to what are now termed

Why didn't he add that under a protection policy we are now going through the worst panic this country has ever experienced?

Taft's claim for support is not what his party will do, but what it has done. And he isn't even candid about that. He igneres the fact that under republican rule the trust system has been built up.

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The republican party has been in abbolute control of the government for twelve years. Yet it has failed to give us the reforms the people domaind—harman integrates. cause plutecracy and the eampaig unpaign

HARD TIMES AND HARD TIMES Exchange: Republican papers are finding much comfort in the industrial depression which has become neuto in Great Britain and they appear to be lieve that the hard times prevailing and we have the first and the there are in some way a complete answer to these who criticise the re-

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publican party for the hard times which are with us in the United States.

A year ago one of the greatest pan-les in the world's history brought in-dustrial paralysis to this country. The shock of it was felt to the uttermost ends of civilization. There was no island of the sea agont there was ends of civilization. There was no island of the sea so remote there was no village in Russia or in Unina or in Germany or in England so obscure, that some ceho of the collapse did not reach it. There was never in the world's history a better liberatation of the truth that the injury of one is the concern of all.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Mrs. A. E. Brown, for 25 years an expert in the United States treasury, has finished a task that called for execeding patience and definess. of bank notes which had been hidden of bank notes which had been hidden in a tin can and buried in the earth for two years was given to Mrs. Brown to examine. The money had rotted and was little better than green-tinted pulp. She was so successful in separating the decayed paper, piccing the bits and decliphering the letters and figures, that practically the entire amount was redeemed and made good to the distressed owner, who will probably hereafter know enough to hide his money in a reliable savings bank.

Mrs. Russell Sage has bought abandoned race track and turned it into a playground for the children of Say Harbor, Long Island. The old race track had become a wild tangle of weeds and brush. Now, under the davlee of experts, it will be made into a beautiful park. There will also be an athletic field in connection with the playground.

The Women's National Trade Union League, at the three conventions held simultaneously in New York, Boston, and Chicago, passed unanimous reso-lutions in favor of the ballot for and Chicago, passed unanimous reso-lutions in favor of the ballot for women. Woman suffrage has also been indorsed by the American Fed-eration of Labor, and by the State Federations of Labor in California, Connecticut, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachu-setts, Michigan, Minnesota Noneetis, Michigan, Minnesota, Neu Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon



A BIRD IN THE HAND is worth two in the bush, when that bird is a good policy for

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which are with us in the United States.

But why should not our terrible panic have been injurious even beyond our own borders? How could the enormous shrinkage in our buying power have failed to affect the markets of the world? In the days of steam and electricity the nations of the earth are knit together in commercial and industrial inter-dependence. What affects one country is bound to be felt in greater or less degree in all the other countries. A shock feit in the United States must in the very nature of things combunicate liself to all the countries with which our industrial interests are related.

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J. George Spangenberg, a blind veteran of the Civil war, fell dead at Carlisic, Pa., while ruising a tyre-American flag on his house in honor-of the reunion there of the Grand Army of the Republic.

in the ation of Samuel R. Scottron, a prominent of one is negro citizen of Brooklyn, who has died at his home in his 67th year, did much to uplift his race. He was appointed a member of the board of education of the old city of Brooklyn by Mayor flow and served for eight years. He was secretary of the committee for the improvement of negroes in New York and was formerly active in republican politics, but in the present earth in republican politics, but in the present earth served some success as an inventor.

ANNUAL SOCIAL

OF THE EMPLOYES OF PILLING SHOE CO

The first annual social and dance of the employes of the Pilling Shoe company was held in Associate hall last night and despite the fact that it was the initial attempt of the employes in social work the event proved to be a success both from a social and a financial standpoint.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Calumet orchestra.

The following officers were respon-

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association will hold its 39th annual meeting in Boston the 27th and 28th, Mrs. Ethel Showden, the wife of a member of parliament, a very charming woman, will speak on the evening of the 27th in Faneoil hall. On the afternoon of the 28th a reception will afternoon of the 28th a reception will be given to Mrs. Julia Ward How at the association's beadquarters at 6 Marlboro street. The other sessions will be devoted to business.

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The lowering wanager, Evangeline Benoit; assistant general manager, Evangeline Benoit;

GETS DIVORCE

MRS. HOXIE ALSO IS GIVEN \$300 ALIMONY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 21.—In the superior court yesterday Judge Robert G. Pike granted a divorce to Mrs. Abbie T. Hoxie from Jeseph E. Hoxie of this city.

Mrs. Hoxie amended her libel as first filed by striking out all charges inaking reference to Mary F. Walker, and added charges of extreme crueity against Mr. Hoxie. The divorce was granted on those grounds, Mr. Hoxie offering no objection. The court ordered Mr. Hoxie to pay allmony in the sum of \$300, and the order was promptly complied with.

plied with.

Mrs. Hoxie last year brought suffagainst Mrs. Walker, who is a woman of considerable wealth, alleging alienation of her husband's affection, and asking \$50,000 domages. The case was bitterly contested, and after a trial lasting several days in the court at Exceter, the jury rendered a verdict for the defendant. The case was carried to the supreme court, and is yet undecided. The trial of the case was entivened by repetition by witnesses of alleged conversations over the telephone between Mrs. Walker and Mr. Hoxie.

ROYAL ARCANUM

NEW COUNCIL WAS ORGANIZED IN NASHUA

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 21.-A large number of members of the Royal Ar-canum from all over New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts was present last evening at the exercises attending the institution of Nashar attending the institution of Nashna council, 1463, of that order, in Knights of Malta hall. State Deputy A. F. Howell of Boston instituted the council. Mr. Howell during the rast few weeks has secured 40 names of prospective members, about 30 of whom were present.

A special car from Lowell brought about 50 mombers, would be part.

A special car from Lowell orongon about 50 members, headed by Past Grand Regents A. W. Davis and A. C. Walsh and past regents of several local councils. A degree team from Lowell council exemplified the work.

GET THE HABIT OF TRADING ON THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY IN LOWELL STORES. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY DOING SO.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

A largely attended and very enthusi-A largely attended and very enthusi-astic meeting of the St. John's Ladies' Auxiliary was held in St. John's hall, last evening. The various committees made their special reports. The com-mittee in charge of the harvest party to be held temerrow night in the town hall reported eventhing in the day. made their special reports. The committee in charge of the harvest party to be held temerraw night in the town half reported everything in readiness.

Michael H. McDonough Formerly with James McDermott UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER The literary committee reported that a Hallowe'en party would be held in sevenil of the season. The literary committee reported that a Hallowe'en party would be held in the half on Friday corning. Oct. 30, for the members and also the members of the season, heated by telephone.

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Telephone Title of the St. John's partsh drilled in the companies to take party in the parish companies to take part in the parish made in majority would be held to be vel plate. Chiffs the st. John's heater of the file Name society of St. John's heater in the parish made in the match for \$17. A dressing table match for \$17. A dress

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GRAY ORDINANCE

MR. POORE DOES NOT APPROVE ITS PROVISIONS Editor of The Sun;-

I see by your columns that the rights of individual citizens who are not fortunate enough to belong to a big corporation are to be taken away by the "Gray Ordinance," so-called. By this ordinance, if any poor man owning a small home wants to repair something, or dig up an old drain, or do any small job in the streets around his house, he must wait to nave the hole filled up by cliv entry laves, working with their usual leisure and tack of skill.

Journal and find a few more corporations to exempt from his ordinance which is considered to the distance or submitted to the descriptions and unfair ordinance ever submitted to the city council and will injure and annoy every taxibility, working with their usual leisure and tack of skill.

If the local manufacturing corporations PAGES 17 to 23 1-2.

That to do something to the streets it must all be put back, at their expense, If you want heip at

preference to the over-pampered city mploye over outside workmen

Of course the Lowell Electric Light Co and the Gaslight company must be excepted. Can't Alderman Gray search around and find a few more corpora-

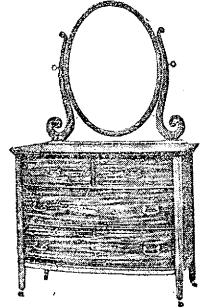
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must all be put back, at their expenses, if you want help at heme of in you. by city employes. This gives an unjust thusiness, try The Sun "Want" columns

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SPEAK FOR BRYAN NAT. M. BRIGHAM FRANK MONNETT Tells Why He Became a

Members of Cabinet of Late Pres. Gave Brilliant Lecture on Apache Cleveland Take the Stump

Clevelond, by presence and speech at a big democratic gathelies here last night, sought to demonstrate beyond peradven-ture that the democracy of Tilden and

triat no would be unable to be present because of a previous engagement. Carnesie hall contained last night a nolable assemblage of democrats, some for whom have not participated in the party's councils since Cleveland's adminothers on the platform expressed their delight at the presence of these men and whetted the fine edge of political memory by recalling the campulan days of 1808 and 1909, when many democrats of prom-incince in 1818 same hall made it know that they had come to the parting of the

Taking as a theme the present cam-palan issues from a business standpoint, the chainferlains of Mr. Cleveland's administration, in speeches of foreusic force, brought ringing clicers from the auditors that closely packed the hall with declarations that Mr. Bryan's elec-tion would mean business stability and an uplift to industrial wellbeing.

an uplift to Industrial wellbeing.

Mayor George B. McClellan presided at
the meeting and read a letter from the
venerable John Bigelow, author and
statesman, a friend of Abraham Lincoln and Samuel J. Tilden, urging the election

Former Attorney General Judson Har-men, now democratic candidate for gov-ernor in Ohio, was tendered a rousing welcome when introduced as the first Bryan and Cleveland were foully cheer- in my judgment are not bolleved ed by the crawd. those who give utterance to them."

every month.
A great deal was said at the confer-

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Bible classes at the Young Wo-

The Bible classes at the Young Women's Christian Association are beginning their work this week, except the one to be taught by Miss Mary Field, which will hold its first meet. A certial invitation is extended to the women and girls of the city associations are hoping norm one of the classes. Membership in the association is not necessary in order to enter a class, and

will rect.
Saturday, 3.30 to 4 p.m., the Klifa
New and Second-Hand

First of a Series Held With the

Board of Charity

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Three members Hillary A. Herbert, once secretary of the cubinets of the late President the navy, followed Mr. Harmon, and

republican party must be checked, as their continued predominance will result in the establishment of either a monar-

fails of the executive department of ou

lag the lost twelve of eighteen months. I have business interests in various fluor. My obligations are outstanding, I am interested in undertakings whose success depends upon the restoration of credit and the improvement of the busiton, no more than I would of the con thurdion of the present policies of the administration. Those prophecies that husiness will not continue to improve if the democratic candidate should be electspeaker of the evening. The names of ed are not only without foundation, but

CHARITY CONFERENCE

"pogy"—as they call the poor a —and since that time no tramps

committee members will hold its sec

ond meeting next Monday, 3 to 3.45

Warfare at Colonial Hall

the navy, followed Mr. Harmon, and made an attack on the policy of the respective publican party for not making public its publican party for not making public its cannaign contributions, and a specialty to the respective property contributions and accounts of the cannaign contributions are the dience.

big democratic gathering here last might, sought to demonstrate beyond peraderal trace that the democracy of Tilden and Cleveland is lending its support and Cheveland is lending its support and Cheveland. Mr. Herbert declared that the democracy of Tilden and Cheveland is lending its support and Cheveland is lending its support and Cheveland. Mr. Herbert declared that the clear of William J. Ray in the presidency.

The occasion was a mass meeting under the auspices of the Bryan and Kern Bishness Men's association at Carnegic hall, add reated on the platform were former Cov. David R. Francis of Missouri, secretary of the interior under Cheveland's secretary of the interior under Cheveland's secretary of the navy. Word was received from Richard Olney of Massachusetts, who held the portfolio of Secretary of state under Mr. Cleveland, secretary of state under Mr. Cleveland, because of a previous engagement.

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Apache, at a period when Arizona was unmapped and the soldier was beyond the reach of telegraph, reporter or photographer. Mr. Brigham knowing the country thoroughly related vividly the story of those marvelous campaigns, and his lecture gave due credit to the soldier who, in this border warfare, fought under conditions entirely different from those that surrounded the men in any other war.

Mr. Brigham's pictures of scanery while pursued by Lawton, knowing every inch of the country as he did, he led our soldiers into trackless descrits where there was no water, or, worse still, water that was deadly and when they discovered his camp and pounced upon it, he was not there. It was a perfect demonstration of absent treatment."

Having been cornered at last he rode into camp and began negotia-

Mr. Brigham's pictures of scenery are beautifully colored, and those of the Apache scouts and the savage warriors are thrillingly interesting and it might be added that it was a matter of genuine surprise last night, that colored views of such excellence could have been secured to so closely follow the subject. Of the Apache Indian the lecturer says, "he was nt once the meanest and the wisest of his race, and had his heel on the neck of every other tribe. He was never really de-feated, but surrendered with a pro-viso. Indian warfare has never brought the praise commensurate with

and yet, be says, "the first Apache outbreak was due to an act of injustice, and the second was due to American whiskey. The Indian in his savage state is much like a child. He returns in kind, the treatment meted out to him."

The lecturer paid a tribute to the 3—"F work of the inlissionaries who visited Nov. the Indians in the spirit of the Man zona."

parsit title of Onio was swelled by contributions from the Standard and in return that company was allowed to name the personnel of the supreme court of Onio, whereupon all of the Standard Oil cases were promptly dismissed.

their continued predominance will result in the extablishment of either a monary city or a socialistic government at Washington.

No fair-minded man can pretend that an American citizen who for tweive years has had an unaltering following of treaty, one-half of the legal voters in this country, is not inspired by the purest motives or imbued with the highest pathfolism. Do you mean to tell me that unapped and the soldier was beyond the reach of the executive department of our blootgrapher. Mr. Erigham's personal acquaintance straight in the eye for 20 minutes, and with General Crook led him to study gauge your income and divine your rether whom he regards as the lighen. In warfare, he never wasted a large your income and divine your rether whom he regards as the lighen. In warfare, he never wasted a squaw and his mother-her word was law to him; the subtle extensive years ago when General Crook took the field against the subtle cafty, vindictive, he drew the line at Apache, at a period when Arizona was scaping.

Wh. Brigham's personal acquaintance straight in the eye for 20 minutes, and with General Crook led him to study gauge your income and divine your rethe Apache him and the successful warrior in history—"a shot. Occasionally be clubbed his squaw and his mother-her word was law to him; the never dosebeyed his mother-her word was law to him; and the never took a scalp. Cruel, crafty, vindictive, he drew the line at Apache, at a period when Arizona was law to him; and the never took a scalp. Cruel, while pursued by Lawton, know-ing every inch of the country as he photographer. Mr. Erigham knowing did, he led our solders into trackless REMNANTS—The Merrimack Worlen company wishes to anguince that it has moved its cultre Remnaut Department to 38 Bachman street.

Having been cornered at last, he rode litto camp and began negotianitions; but he was not completely conquered, until he was shown the wonseemed to him nothing ics than mir-aculous. Geronimo, who cost the United States government so much in lives and money, is still alive, and is described by Mr. Brigham as an un-repentant old sinner." "In the hope of some day getting back to Arizona various Baptist (with complete immersion) and

At the conclusion of the lecture in eulogizing the dead heroes of the Apache warfare Mr. Brigham sang "The Vacant Chair." The other lectures to be delivered in the course by Mr. Brigham are: Oct 27—
"The Men Who Won the West"; Nov.
3—"From Coronado to Kit Carson";
Nov. 10—"The Grand Canyon of Ari-

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

recently destroyed by fire. When the structure was finished about 175 friends enjoyed an excellent clambake. Before dimer there was a ball game between teams captained by Lincoln Silk and John Silk which resulted in a tie, Later the tie was played off and John Silk's team won. In the evening there was a barn dance at which all the guests had a merry time and before leaving they presented a purse of money to Mrs. Silk.

REFORM CLUP

The regular Reform The first of a series of meetings to knew nothing about nine-tenths of the discuss the giving of charities was held last night in the office of the board of ions woman she gave a heavy, rather charity at city half and the meeting marked the forming of The Lowell Charity Conference. Eleven charity and two days afterwards the clouk organizations were represented and Supt. Martin Courtney was chosen hairman of the conference. Miss Emily Skilton was chosen secretary. The next meeting will be held on the night of Nov. 17 and it was voted to hold meetings on the third Tuesday of Avery month.

A great deal was said at the conference about the noworthy ones who and since that there have a hout the name about the ramps have The first of a series of meetings to knew nothing about nine-tenths of the

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The B. F. Butler W. R. C., No. 75
met at Memorial hail last night, and
a large number of members was present and enloyed a fine supper. Much
business was transacted after the repast, and the corps voted to give \$5
toward the Lincoln memorial fund. One
application for membership was received.

COLUMBIA COUNCIL O. U. A. M.

COLUMBIA COUNCIL O. U. A. M.,

The regular meeting of Columbia council. O. U. A. M., was held Monday night at O. U. A. M. hell in Middle street and considerable business was transacted. The hall trustees recommended that the council re-lease the hall for a term of five years and the recommendation was adopted. Under the good of the order Bro. Ex. Cr. J. W. Estabrook stated that be attended to a. Tiberhand council. No. 38, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 14th and that be had a very pleasant time. Remarks were also made by Ex. Crs. A. E. Joy. Frank Schöfield, W. F. Leach and H. R. Hanson. After the council closed, the brothers were given a supper of steamed clams furnished by Bro. Ex. Cr. L.E. Durrell.

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the women and gives of the classes. Membership in the association is not necessary in order to enter a class, and there are no class feed.

The Wednesday afternoon women's class, which meets from 4 to 5 o'clock, will study "Acts and Epistles," and that work in the Old Testament should follow it, special emphasis is bring laid on the Life of Christ, "Courses in Old Testament history and the first meeting this afternoon. It is hoped that many of the members of the afternoon class of last year will be able to come at this time.

Wednesday, 1.30 to 8.30, course in "Life of Christ." Text book to be for Christ." Text book to be for Christ. Text book to be for Christ. The King and His Kingdom." Is also seed their lessons in sewing. All the following that the Life of Christ is the great starting point in Bible study, and that work in the Old Testament should follow it, special emphasis is bring laid on the Life of Christ.

Courses in Old Testament history and prophecy will be given later.

Miss Chapin spoke at the noon meeting today at 12.25 p. pt.

The girls oranch will meet this afternoon at 4.30. Miss Rean will have charge of their lessons in sewing. All the prophecy will be able to come at this time.

Wednesday, 1.30 to 8.30 pm., the mission study class on Mehammedanism will have. We will paper your room, furnishing the paper and border to match, and hang the same in a first-class manner for \$2.00. Inside and outside paint-ing, whitewashing, etc. Will cheerfully Saturday, 3.30 to 4 p.m., the Klifa ciue will study Mark.

Miss Violet Stocks is teaching a course in the "Life of Christ" on Monday evenings, 8.15 to 8.45. This class is composed largely of gymnasium gitts, but any others who may wish to epter it, will be very welcome.

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PLAGUE SCARE

"This detention of Portuguese immigrants by the city of Boston is merest form," said W. W. Nicholts, who is American vice-consul at St. Michael's, Azores, as he watched the transfer of steerage and second rathin passengers from the Romanic to Gallup's island, "There is absolutely no chance of a Franco & Co., Philadelphia, Peng.

REFORM CLUB

The regular meeting of the Lowell
Reform club was held last night fresi
dent E. M. Howers of the corporation
presiding. Besides the regular routine
of business there were two initiations and one candidate for membership prolossed. Great interest was shown by learn that here have been only expending that here have been only expenlossed. Great interest was shown by learn that here have been only expen-

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, tenmsters and others without security, easy payments, officer in 53 leading cities. Tolman, room 43 Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack 51. that they be turned loose from the A gread deal was said at the conference about the unworthy ones who begrithe faking beggar. One woman whom she afterwards learned had turned about every church in Lowell.

It was Supt. Courtney, however, who had the real good stories to tell about the faking heggars ands. He hadden and a conference, in the faking heggars and superintendent of the charity board. Also great interest was shown by the members in the plan for the winter cannal gin. A smoke talk will be given by the rlub to its friends. Able the poet farms that there have been only seven to the charity board. Miss Emily Skilton, presenting the followed by public temperance of the charity board. Miss Emily Skilton, presenting the fakirs in the beggars ranks. He remembers in the plan for the winter cannal gin. A smoke talk will be glaren that here have been of the charity board. Also greatly been frequented to the charity board. Miss Emily Skilton, presenting the fakirs in the beggars ranks. He remembers with the labout the real good stories to tell about the fakirs in the beggars ranks. He remembers in the plan for the winter cannal gin. A smoke talk will be given by the rlub to its friends. Able when the present and an excellent program is being prepared. This speakers are being secured and an excellent program is being prepared. This speakers are being secured and an excellent program is being prepared. This speakers are being secured and an excellent program is being prepared. This speakers are being secured and an excellent program is being prepared. This speakers are being secured and an excellent program is being prepared. This speakers are being secured and an excellent program is being prepared. This speakers are being secured and nexcellent program is being prepared. This will be addressed by local clergare. This will be followed by public temperature the church will be addressed by local clergare and lay temperature to the chard head of the chards have been reported to the chards have been reported to the c learn that here have been only seven cases of the plague and four deaths in

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paign fund of Ohio was swelled

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S. Monnett, former attorney-general of Utah democrats at the Salt Lake thea tre last night. Mr. Monnett said:

WANTED-Married men WANTED-Married men between 31-and 40 years of age, who reside perma-nently in Dracut, Chrimsford, Eillerich, Tewksbury and Tyngsleric, also Lowell, Mass., to represent a responsible com-pany in their respective locality. Guar-anteed salary and conculsion to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement to men of integrity, ambition and enparty and advocate the election of Mr. Bryan is due to the fact that while I was prosecuting the Standard Oil in Ohlo and with every reason to expect

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WANTED-A young girt to do house work Inquire at No. 1 City Hall ave. A. Roy.

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Penjamin J. Moloney, a Low-II bay holding a position under the civil service rules in Washington, D. C., and studying law in his sparre moments, has been decetal secretary of the class d 1910, George town university law

Miss Hattie M. Blake, formerly of Lowell, who has leased the Churles P. Scarie estate on Newbury street for la term of years, gave a delightful dimeron Monday evening. The gursts, who were 24 in number, were scated at five round tiddes in the spacious diving room, which was funnihated by electric lights shaded with pink, The decorations on each fable were American Beanty roses. Atter the dimer, music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.—Boston Globe Table Gossip. Miss Hattie M. Blake, formerly

LAST THURSDAY WAS A BIG DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES. MAKE TOMORROW A BETTER

Brightening Up

Making a tidy place for women foli: tidier, under tim personal supervision of Miss Webber, the appliance stop of the Lowell Cas Light Company. John street, is being renovated. H will take all of this week and a ponext, probably Monday aftermed. No-vember 2. It is proposed to make these events weekly fixtures, and it seems as though Monday aftermed was best suited for the greater number. Miss Webber is undertaking to make the appliance store a popular place with ladies at all times, and to make it especially so Monday aftermeds. No social function about it, but a mixture l function about it, but a whole-place for womankind to go, to some place for womankind to go, to exchange ideas, to learn what's doing, to get out of the rul; above all to make it a place in which any woman will feel welcome in the almosphere—where all honest womankind media or he level. At the Monday events, Mess Webber will endeavor to always have an hand "something new."

IF YOU CAN'T GO TO THE PINE WOODS

to cure your cough, get a 25c bottle of Syrup White Pine and Tar. Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store IN THE WAITING ROOM.

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And Mr. Flynn's Name Will go on Ballot as Democratic Nominee For Congress — Other Political Notes of Interest

convertion at which the loyal democrats nominated Hon. Joseph J. Flynn was accepted as the legal convention and its action stands. To be prepared for anything that might arise. Mr. Flynn had filed nomination rangers so as to be on the ballot in any event but now he will require to the senate from a strongly not be obliged to use them and his arms will appear on the ballot designated as the democratic nominace, and thus one of the democratic nominace, and thus one of the democratic nominace, and thus one of the democratic and date to expect the democratic and date to the democratic and date.

Academy of Music Sig. Picco

will take all of this week and a more tion of next week to do the work. This increasing an appearance of the Weighber receptions for a brief period. Announcement will be made of the next probably Monday aftermora. Note make events weekly flatters, and it steems as though Monday afternoon was its seems as the democracy.

The convention stolen for Ames by a few local men and some from Lawrence was declared illegal, while the second convention at which the loyal democrats nominated Hoa. Joseph J. Fivan was actually a support him on election day.

ASSOCIATE HALL

SUNDAY ATTOM

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October 25, at 3 o'Cock

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Humphrey O'Sullivan's Statement

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i was postive that the first conven-tion with illeg if from the flate that I had a conversation with Fred II. Bourke over the felemone. In that conversation, I asked if the district committee had au-thorized the calling of the first conven-tion, and I was to'd that the district cormittee had not he'd a meeting since its appointment, two years before, and that the committee had at that time voted to adjourn to the call of the chain. Then I asked if the meeting of Sept. 2 was not a meeting of the district con-mittee. He said I might view it in that light.

thin expired on Sept. 3, after which it devolved upon the state committee to call a convention through the district members of the state committee. The state committee considered the situation, and passed a motion covering such confingency as that which arose in the fifth district, authorizing its committee to take the action necessary to call a convention in the proper and legal way.

"At the hearing in Boston, the ballot law commission laid particular stress upon this motion passed by the state committee, and I judged from the importance they placed upon this notion librat the decision would be in Mr. Flym's favor, as it turned out to be. I think also that the lucid and straightforward statements of Thomas Fitzgerald, who provided at the real convention convicts. Chafin Coming Here

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Mr. Hugh Reidy, a popular member of the Typographical union, is a candi-

In ward six it is expected that the democrats will elect three men. Among six democratic candidates are Councilman Joseph Jodoh, who has made a fine record in behalf of his ward this year. Edward P. McLaughiin, Daniel Clark and John J. Havelin. On the republican side there are 13 Frenchpublican side there are 13 French-Americans and Roderick Chisholm in the contest and the French candidates are considering the proposition of hav-ing a caucus of their own to determine upon three to support, as was once done in ward seven when an army of candidates got into the light.

The democrats have hope of electing

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BARGAIN MATINEES

There are to be three bargain mat-inees given at the Opera House this week during the engagement of "Sky Farm" today. Thursday and Saturday. Prices for the matinees will be 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c, with all seats reserved.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

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Last night was a busy night because of the amateurs who were just as amusing as ever. Tonight the dancing contest will be the greatest attraction and new damers are expected to compete. Join Mack, black faced comedian and parody anger, is a good entertainer and makes of the parameter of the properties of the properties. The superior of the properties of the properties of the properties are as good as can be produced. The Travelette, "Seeing Washington," is full of interesting scenes. The moving pletures are up to the usual high class, and come in for their slare of appliance, and come in for their slare of appliance to be presented. Those have proved to be a great attraction in other cities, and it is expected Lowell will not be an exception. expected Lowell will not be an exception.

THEATRE VOYONS

"One of the Bravest" has been a very successful picture at the Theatre Voyons this week, and its turtiling fire scope has just caught the fancy of the crowd. Its story is a pretty one, novel and true to life, and so well is it told that every bit of it is clear. "A. Magistrate's Confidence" tells of a man who because tells of a man who because fisher ambition deserts his wife, and in later years becomes a successful magistrate. His son has in the meantime grown up and in order to get money to save his mother's life, steads, is caught and braught before his own father for his mother dies before his father liberates him and sterie him on the road to prosperity. "His First Freek Coat" is a wonderfully framy picture.

Tomorow a noverty will be presented in the form of pictures of the Detroit-Chicago ball game of Sunday, Oct. II. This is the game in which "Wild Bill" Donovan's trib in the air cost lifs team the game by a score of 6 to 1.

JAPPYLAND
Interest grows arrue in the big orishul opera. "Daonyland," with its beautiful gelsha maids, pagoda globs, dancing torishus, and its riot of color, light and tuneful music. Especially pleasing to the younger society element will be the "Daues of the tordelias." In which a sextet of debutantes lead by Mr. Herbert Webster cell appear in boarding costumes covered with huge shamrocks, and dance and sing "Cordella Malone" and "The Top of the Moraia", Bridget MrChe."
Cast— Colleenst Misses Marion Bill, Alice Shaw Mally Mora. JAPPYLAND

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ENFIRE RACES

In struction court this afternoon the place found for the defence in the case of Lancus vs. Nelson, which was expended to the superior court in this city today. The judge stated that he would make a resort of his finding to the supremental court. Traders' Nat. Bank 12.30 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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The Bohemian club treet est evening and appointed a delegation to attend the trueral and also such a fear-feet tablet buring a large cress done in white Carnations. The back ground is of bronze galax leaves and green magnolla leaves releved by yellow and white chrysantianness and bride roses while at the tree of the cress is a bow of serin Hiller inscribed in golden letters "Our Friend." The piece attracted much attention in McManimon's window this metaling. Tuesday, Nov. 3d.

FOUND FOR DEFENCE

CLINTON, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Margaret Chief Murphy accompanied by a member of the Massachusetts district police called on Mrs. Clement. The two Arthur King, both of Cinten, were arrested this afternoon in connection with a shooting which resulted in the death of Aide George Azzen, a Syrian peddier at Mrs. Clement Shouse at Shesking cross-line, near the Clinton Junction station of the Central Massachusetts division of the Buston & Maine ratirond, shortly before noon today. Azeen's death was caused by a built wound in the head. Tractically all the police laws had to work on is the story of the affair as told to them by Mrs. Clement. According to the central Massachusetts division of the Buston & Maine ratirond, shortly before noon today. Azeen's death was caused by a built wound in the head. Tractically all the police laws had to work on is the story of the affair as told to them by Mrs. Clement. According to the central Massachusetts division of the Buston & Maine ratironal, shortly before noon today. Azeen's body sufficient to show him that death was caused by the wound to them by Mrs. Clement. According to the earth was caused by the wound to the head. Whether any other shots took effect will be determined later. Although Azeen was generally known to have cerried a large sum of money with him a search of his clothing distance of the Varnum school this afternoon: October 21, 1993. Mrs. Clement is about 27 years old and is the wife of a teamster employed the big to many other house, just bifore noon. She has a feel of the wife of a teamster employed that the wife of a teamster employed the limperature of the Parents of our Children:— She has a feel for the proper and half a mile school, such as now in vogue in 1,102 to the parents of our children:— She has a feel for the proper and half a mile school such as new in vogue in 1,102 to the parents of our children:— She has a feel for the proper and half a mile school such as new in vogue in 1,102 to the parents of our children in the head to the proper and the prop

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TOKIO. Oct. 21.—Two official lun-theons, Admiral Togo's garden party, a linear given by Premier Katsura and a beyond Farker street and along the inall at his residence were the prin-cipal features among the innumerable considerable weedland last night. The

Roberman club test est even Mr. Jesoph Horrocks of Ehanbeth, N. d appointed a delegation to attain, in visiting relatives on Wilder street.

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6 O'CLOCK

NEW MENAGE

Bryan Gets After the New York Central **Officials**

dollars is a moral character beside the from infantile paralysis. man who attempts to use his power to threaten those who work for him and to buy them by a promise of increase or threaten them by a promise of fractions or threaten them by a promise That The Republicans Will Carry of decrease."

Thoroughly aroused by

It is opponents were resorting to coarcion.

"This morning's paper gives an illustration of attempted coercion," he said. He then read from a despatch in a Columbus paper which stated that 500 workmen of the Big Four railroad at Bellefontaine, part of the New York Central system, had been called together in the shops and nortified that if Bryan was elected there would be a ten per cent, reduction in the Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21.—J. W.

The employes.

"There, my friends," said Mr. Bryan, "is the statement in a republican paper of the threat made by the officials of a great railroad system. They democratic ticket and they promise to increase their pay and their work it they will vote the republican ticket. I say to you that the little ward heeler who goes around and bribes a man for Bye dollars is a moral character beside the man who attempts to use his afternoon from his home, 8 Cranes avenue, at 2.30 and was largely attended.

said:
"Who is this man whose election is "Who is this man whose election is to be a balm in Gilead and remove in ancial distress? He is the member rof the president's cabinct whom the president appointed to be his successor. If he could not last fail prevent a panic when he was in the cabinet, how can he prevent one next fall merely by raising binn a little higher. If he and the president together could not protect you from the panic last fail how can he hope to do it all alone if the president deserts him and hides in the jungles of Africa hunting tigers?"

The program of today includes stops at a large number of places, concluding tonight with a stop at Williamstown, W. Va.

KERN'S SON

Is Reported to be Seriously III at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—John W. Kern, the eight-year-old son of the

Special

NEWARK, O., Oct. 21.—'I say to candidate for the vice-presidency, is you that the little ward heeler who seriously ill in this city and Mrs. Ken, has relegiabled her husband to return at once. The boy is suffering The boy is suffering

HERRICK SURE

called together in the snops and field that if Bryan was elected there would be a ten per cent. reduction in wages and that if he was defeated there would be an increase in both pay and work. The despatch stated that these officers were making a tour of the entire system for the purpose of making the same announcement to all the employes.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 21.—4. We sample that the serious in this vicinity and will leave at 5 p. m. for home, called there by a message from his wife telling of the serious illness of their eight-year-old son. He had arranged to go to Oswego this afternoon and then to Ashiabula and ternoon and then to Ashiabula and

bide the man who attempts to use his power to threaten those who work for him and to buy them by promise of increase or threaten them by a promise of decrease."

attention Hotelman was largely attended. The bearers werd James Fox, Joseph Welch and George E. Worthen represent decrease." Referring to his opponent, Mr. Bryan senting the G. A. R., and Peter A. Havden, Charles Cotter and Thomas Doolcy. The floral tributes were profuse. At the grave Rev. Timothy Gallahan read the committal prayers and the burnal was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell 6. Com. & Sons,

> MEADE--The funeral of John F. Meade took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the rooms of Under-taker Heatey. Burial was in the Edson concetery

FUNERAL NOTICES

CHASE—Died Oct. 20. Langdon S. Chase, aged 60 years, at his home, 74 Bellevue street. He is survived by a widow, one daughter, Mrs. William O. Diekerman, and one son, Edgar Chase of Cambridge, Funeral from his home, 74 Bellevue street, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Friends are requested kindly to omit flowers. Funeral in charge of C. M. Young Co.

Leaders

That will crowd the store tomorrow.

SUITS

100 Sensible Suits in

Broadcloth and Worsteds,

\$13.97

Satin trimmed or plain tailored; colors,

Others at \$15 and \$18, Thursday.

New Empire Back Coats \$7.98 of Fine

Kersey Cloth, 1-2 Fard with good satin,

Skinner satin trianging, worth \$10, Thurs-

regular price \$18.75 at

Green, Navy, Black and Brown,

Thursday

\$438,000 FUND

Hospital Trustees

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—th an opticion band-ed down today the supremo judicial point secoled that the fund of \$18,000, left by Gardiner S. Burbank of littiburg for a hospital for the stek, should be infinite-tered by the trustees of the hospital as tered by the trustees of the hospital as egents for the city. Mr. Burbank died in PSS and through the death of his daugh-PN and through the death of his death-ter, without issue, the fund became available several years ago. In the became the Burbanks had been re-gained by the legislature. The trustees under the will asked the court for in-structions as to whether they should pay the money directly to the hospital or the city. The court decided in ordering the money raid to the hospital as agents for rely the effect of the lossymmetrion and city the effect of the incorporation did not take away the city's rights to abelve the property bequeathed under the

President Mellen on Business Outlook

The coughly aroused by what he terms "a new menace" through the publication today of a despatch susting that the officials of the New York Central lines had summoned them that if the democrats won the election there would be a ten per cent, reduction in wages but if they lost there would be a ten per cent, reduction in wages but if they lost there would be a ninercase, W. J. Bryan in a before-breakfast speech to a vast through poured a voltey of criticism into the republican party for its campaign tactics. The second invasion of the native state of his republican population population was begun by Mr. Bryan at this place, he coming direct from Louisville.

Mr. Bryan said:

"The best evidences that they engaged in the campaign is too patriotic to want to see Bryan elected. If there ever less ben any doubt in Ohio, was begun by Mr. Bryan at this place, he coming direct from Louisville.

Mr. Bryan said:

"That may had to come at a time when democratic prospects are so bright that even the republican mational committee is compelled to confess that the republican candidate must come back to fight for his own state."

After discussing labor conditions at some length Mr. Bryan asserted that his opponents were resorting to coerscion.

"This morning's paper gives an fill-bustered of the hat trade of this city, James Sherman spoke at nooned ay mental and mode and question as to the experience of the company has to the experience of the company has ever been through the wint be a question as to the experience of the company has to the experience of the most true to the republican faith is from the republican party for the temporal party of the temporal and industrial depression in the following statement:

Charman Hitchcock will leave for Spiritual the promise of the New Haven realized to believe that this latter was simply and a question as to the experience of the company has ever been through the opinion that the true to the republican for the republican of the new through the notice of the few papers and the company h annual meeting today, said that the year has been one of the most unfortunate the company has ever been through. Since June 30, however, which is the end of the fiscal year, there has been steady improvement and in September there was good business. While the progress in July and August was along the same lines as last year the month of October thus far has not fuffilled the promise of

Asks Equality for the American Citizens

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-A letter from Secretary Root to Mr. Jacob Schiff of New York was made public here today dealing with the attitude of the govdealing with the attitude of the government in securing equality of treatment for Anderican citizens visiting Russia and also explaining the government's position in the case of John Janous Pouren, the Russian refugee now detained in New York city by the federal courts. Mr. Root's letter brings un for the first time that the United States has asked Russia for a complete revision and amendment of the treaty of 1832 which provides for rights of residence and travel on the parts of the citizens by the two countries. of the citizens of the two countries.

Appeals From Decision of Court

PITTSBURG, Oct. 21.-Former Gov. Steen of Pittsburg, attorney for Harry Thaw, today took an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals from the decision of Judge Young yea-terday in which the court dismissed the writ of habeas corpus to bring Thaw to Phisburg to testify in bank-ruptcy proceedings.

The judges sitting in the court of appeals for this court.

appeals for this circuit are: George M. Dallas, George Grey and Joseph Buffington. It is not known when the case will be heard.

Houses Wrecked by Tornado in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 21.-One person was killed and 15 injured and much property was destroyed by a formude at Tutumcari, N. M., last night, J. Owens' residence was blown over and his eight-

year-old daughter was crushed to death. Many buildings were blown flows. At Harford a member of houses were wrecked and two persons were killed. An area of sixty miles was swept bare

BIG FIRE

DESTROYED ELEVATOR AT DEN-VER TODAY

DENVER, Oct. 21 - Pines sidently of the ending origin, destroyed the electron ndiary origin, destroyed the election the Bangarian Mil's Co. early today against a loss of \$170000. The

AT ST. PETER'S

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO MEET

THURSDAY EVENING A morting of St. Petry's II ly Name, society will be hold ternarron oversing in the Pair hall. After the business meeting a drift in preparation for the parade in thester will be hold. Since the parade ide was tirst large govered St. Peter's society has taken hold of the matter with an evidence attendances at the meetings have been such that the built has soveral times been untile to hold all the meet. Ohi time members of the Holy Name aver that such interest was never mainfest in any function as in the forthcoming parade and pediet a bright future for this seciety. A meeting of St. Peter's II by No.

To be Administered by LOADS WIRES

Testimony at the Morse Curtis Trial

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Defore the trial of Charles W. Morse and Alfred Cartis on charges of violation of the national banking laws and conspiracy in their conduct of the bank of North America was resumed today, U. S. District Attorney Stimson denied the published assertion that George Sheldon, treasurer of the national republican committee had been a member of one of the pools in ice, "His name had never appeared in connection with this Case in any way," said Mr. Stimson. So far as I know he was never connected with any ice pool or with Morse,"

The first witness examined today was John Fenzler an accountant and examiner of the federal department) of justice, who testified in great detail. Loans to W. M. Oler, president of the American Ice company were among those examined. The witness also described the loan made to John P. Carroll, the banker, who appeared on the books to have borrowed \$22,000 from the bank. The witness said this loan originated a subsequent loan to Davidson Brown, a clerk in the broaker girm of Primrose and Braun.

The Sleicher loan was paid in the following May with Interest.

FILES DEMURRER SHE IS STARVING

To Indictment in the Woman Once Was a So-Hains Case

NEW YORK,Oct.21.-A demurrer to the adjetment charging Captain Peter Hains of W. Annis on the ground that the in- bart college, and widow of a once of W. Annis on the ground that the instrument was improperly drawn, was filed with Judge Garretson in the supreme court at Flushing, L. I., today, Judge Garretson promised to render his decision next Monday. The defense contradictions of the contradiction of th tends that the indictment is illegal in that in one count it charges T. Jenklus with the hurder of Annis and in another-accuses him of "aiding and abetting."

with the nurder of Annis and in another accuses him of "aiding and abetting." The claim is made that a man cannot be charged with two crimes in a single indication. The Hains brothers were brought from the jail at Long Island City jn an automobile. They were shackled together on the journey and their bonds were not loosened until they had been returned to the jail.

DEATHS

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HALL—Leroy C. Hall, aged 75 years, died this morning at his residence, 23 June street. He leaves beside a widow one daughter, Stella Madge, and three brothers, I. V. Hall of Fitchburg, Mass., Gayton M. Hall of Boston and Oscar A. Hall of Lowell. He was a charter member of Centralville lodge 215, I. O. O. F., and held the office of the treasurer for sixteen years. Canton Pawtucket No. 9, I. O. O. F., also a member of the Pilgrim Encampment. Funeral services will be held from his residence, 23 June street, Friday afternoon at 2 p. in Friends invited, but requested to omit flowers. Rurial private. Funeral in charge of J. A. Weinbeck.

CHASE—Leonard S. Chase died last night at his home, 74 Bellevue street, at the age of 69 years. Besides a widow, he leaves one daughter. Mrs. William O. Dickerman, and one sen, Fideral A. Chase of Convention and the patent office, but age was creening on and she had to make way for younger and stronger women.

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BOWLAN-Mrs. Mary A. Bowlan, aged S years, died this morning at her late home, 38 Agawam street. She was a highly esteemed member of the Sacred Heart parish and had a large circle of friends throughout Lowell, who moura her death. She is survived by a husband, Robert Bowlan, one son, William, band, Robert Bowlan, one son, William, one form tribusheth land, Robert Bowlen, one son, William, a father and mother, Jehn and Elizabeth Murphy, three sisters, Nelio, Alice and Lillian Murphy, and a brother. John Murphy. The remains were removed by the funeral directors, Higgins Brothers, to the home of the purents, 23 Agawam street. Funeral netice later.

COL. TAYLOR

ciety Leader

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Rebecca E. Mitchell, daughter of Dr. Richand his brother Jenkins with the murder and S. Nathan, second president of Howealthy merchant of this city, has been rescued by friends of her former days after being found starving and destitute in a vacant lot in Brightwood, a in suburb of Washington, Pride and sensitiveness came near to

causing the death of Mrs. Milehell, Her

AS DESERTER

MAN SAID TO BE CHARLES MAG-NUS ARRESTED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct.21.-A men who says he is Charles J. Magnus and who Claims to be the husband of Miss Ada German, second daughter of the late U. S. Senator Gorman, is in Jail here today, Charged with being a United States navy

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 21.— There was a lenk discussion at today's session of the annual meeting of the American Association of Fubile Account-NASHVILLE, Term, Oct. 21.—A Tiptonville, Tenn., despatch says that ColR. Z. Taylor has arrived at that place
safe and sound. He escaped from the
nightriders, he says after they had fired
ave hundred shots at him.

Tennal assecuation of Public Account
ants on methods of accounting. The discussion followed a paner on the subject
typenal by A. L. Dickinsen of New
York, who favored the English method
of having public accountants appointed
by stockholders of corporations rather
than by directors, as directors could suppress an unfavorable report.

THURSDAY SPECIAL BARGAIN DAY

Everybody buying a pound of TEA or COFFEE at our store regardless of price will be presented with a present of some useful article from our large stock of fancy crockery, tinware and other articles too numerous to mention.

TEAS at all prices, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c. 60c per 10.

COFFEES that are ed daily, 15c, 18c, 20c, 23c, 25c, 28c, 33c, 35c, 33c per lb.

"QUALITY" IS OUR PASSWORD.

Petter buy that ten or coffice where you can get the best for the least money and still get a useful present with it FRSE.

Don't Forget, this is for "Thursday Bargain Day" only.



Dickson Tea Store 68 MERRIMACK ST.

This Ad. is good for a 50 Dake of Seap FREE TO PURCHASERS.

Of Paying High Prices for Baking Powder FOR THE SAKE OF A PRESENT, WHEN WE WILL SELL YOU

THE REGULAR FOR 20c Pound

AND YOU SAVE 30c TO BUY YOUR OWN PRESENT

THE LITTLE TEA STORE WITH THE LITTLE PRICES AND BIG VALUES

ALFRED PICHARD

Offered a Placo in French Cabi-

PROF. NORTON'S FUNERAL

Offered a Placo in French Cabinet Prof. Charles Eliot Norton of Harbard Index and inversity who died early today after a long illness will be held in Appleton chapel on Priday. The deposition of 1903 has been offered the exposition to 1903 has been offered the caposition to Gaston Themson, resigned.

PROF. NORTON'S FUNERAL BOSTON, Oct. 21.—The fourent of the late Prof. Charles Eliot Norton of Harbard inversity who dided early today after a long illness will be lead in the Appleton chapel on Priday. The during the arranged to morrow but it is expected that they called the conducted by the university officials. The burial will be private and at Mount Anburn.

Lowell, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1908.

The Store For Thrifty People.

Thursday Specials

Are numerous for this week's trading. Nearly every section will hold out-of-the-ordinary inducements for you. Pay particular attention to these great values in the Drapery Section. Home furnishers should be on hand early tomorraw.

RUGS, COUCH COVERS, PORTI-ERES and CURTAINS

\$30.00

Mismatch 9x10 ft. 6 in. Axminster Augs, Floral designs, \$12.98

\$20.00 Mismatch 6x9 ft. Axminster

ft. Best Tapestry Brussel Rugs, Floral and Oriental, Rugs, perfect match. \$6.98 _ - \$16.50 AXMINSTER and TAPESTRY

HALL RUNNERS and TRACKERS \$6.00 to \$7.50 Tapestry Rugs, sizes 3 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.,

to close out at only \$3**.9**8 \$10.00 to \$15.00 Axminster Rugs, 3 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. to 9x12 ft, to close out at only

Mismatch 7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6

in Axminster Rugs, Oriental

\$27.50

8 wire weave, 11 ft. 3 in. x 12

\$9.98

and Floral,

\$4.98 98c FIRRE CHAMBER RUG, large, 1 yard wide, 1% yards long to

COUCH COVERS

50 in. wide, 3 yards long, Roman stripe Couch Covers, worth \$1,60.

69c Each

60 in. wide, 3 yards long, extra heavy with knotted fringe, were sold everywhere \$2.50. \$1.49 Each

Big Value at \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98 Each PORTIERES "

\$6.00 and \$7.50 quality heavy

\$5.00 Tapestry Portices, new 1 design in two tone and floral repp weave, complete re-

> versible, 50 in. wide, 3 yards long.

\$3.98 a Pair

Hand-made linen insertion and

edge good double thread net,

CURTAINS

Hand-made linen cluny lace hobbinet curtain, worth \$2.98, sale price \$1.98 a Pair

\$2.93 a Pair

worth \$3.98, sale price \$2.49 a Pair

HAND-MADE ANTIQUE SCRIM CURTAINS, worth \$4.00 to \$10.00, sale prices...... \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.98 and \$5.00 a pair

5 TUCKED RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAIN with battenberg insertion and edge, worth 75e, sale price only 59c a pair

East Section Second Floor

An Exquisite Showing of Salesmen's Samples of

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Is Ready for Tomorrow, Offered at

1-3 Less Than Regular Prices This is the Ceisbrated Plume Brand Underwear which holds an enviable regulation for novelly in patterns, reliable workmanship,

and full sizes. GOWNS in high V mick and chemise style in new designs and trim-SKIRTS in new lace and handhard patterns, extra full. . 50c to \$5.00 CORSET COVERS made of names ck, trimmed with hamburg medal-

CHEMISES made of fine nainsock, trimmed with lace and hamburg ORAWERS in all styles, hemstitched tacks, lace and hamburg trim-

COMBINATION DRAWERS and COVERS, skirts and covers in local

West Section Second Floor

12-18 JOHN STREET.

NEW YORK CLOAK and SUIT CO.

perlined; colors, Red.

wool lined and in-

Children's Coats at

\$1.98

Worth \$3.00, all

Largest Assortment, Reasonably Priced.

Navy, Brown.

LATEST

IN POLICE COURT CLOSING SESSION

Minor Cases Occupied Of the Women's Suf-Court's Attention

In police court this forenoon there were four releases and one sine of 12 for drunkenness. Jeremiah McCarthy, for the second offence of drunkenness, was fined £.

Thomas Cox pleaded not gully to the charge of obstructing Coburn street. He was adjudged gullty on the testimony of Patrokinan Dennett and was fined \$3.

Henry Furtin, charged with vas.ancy, on a pieu of his sister for proballon, the same was granted by Judge Hadley.

Costas Langos, charged with assant and battery, had his case continued until Saturday next at the request of counsel.

Edward Twombly, charged with assant on Truman G. Messer on Oct. Is, had his case continued until Oct. 30.

Thomas Collins, who was charged with assault and battery on Charles Gallagher and sho for creating a disturbance on an electric car, had his case continued for trial until Friday.

Louis E. Howard, charged with neglect of wife, pleaded not gullty. His wife testified that she had to support herself and five children and received no aid from hor husband. She further testified that the defendant wax one time an overkeer in the Hamilton mills, but lost the position through his over-indugence in intoxicating liquors. He was sentenced. the position through his over-indulgence in intoxicating liquors. He was sentenced to two menths in Sall.

Fred L Vance was charged with

sault and battery upon his mother-in-law, Bridget Lally. According to the tesfimony of the latter, she and her hus-band deeded the property over to Mrs. Fred L. Vance, wife of the defendant, on condition that she would properly support her parents the rest of their nat-ural lives. The alleged assault was claimed by complainant as being made

not on the premises, which was deeded and peddlers. This is proposed with to the daughter, as the tenants made a view to eliminating the irresponsible parties who are engaged in the Shally it was agreed and sanctioned by the court, that new papers be drawn up and a bond given which would compel Mrs. Vance to carry out the wishes of her parents in providing for the latter as originally stipulated by them in deeding over the property in question to her. The case was continued for one week inwarder to carry

in question to her. The case was continued for one week invorder to carry out the wishes of the court.

Lawyer Joseph Loughran appeared for Mrs. Lally while Mr. Vance appeared without counsel. His wife did not appear in court.

LOSS IS \$150,000

Big Fire in Pottsville, Pa. Today

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—The large furniture store, warehouse and auditorium of Levy Hummel and the boiler and stove works of G. O. Semipf on North Center here were burned to day entailing a loss of \$150,000.

ANNUAL REUNION

Of Immaculate Conception Parish

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Thursday Only

SHIRT WAISTS, made of fine Swiss lawn with embroidery and

val. lace insertions, open back, lace trimmed sloeves and

collars, always sold at 98c. Special 39c

FLANNELETTE SHORT SKIRTS of good quality flannel, entfull, with ruffle, regular price 25c. Special15c

frage Convention

To Control Local Hawkers and Peddlers

legislation at its next meeting will consider the proposed amendment to the present ordinance relative to hawkers and peddlers offered by the Lowwhen he attempted to have some of her ell Grocers and Butchers' Association when he attempted to have some of her furniture removed from the house and which she tried to prevent.

The defendant claimed that he cld not use any force other than want was necessary, and also stated that he and his wife were willing to look after the old couple, but not on the premises, which was deeded to the daughter, as the tenants made objections to their residing there.

Bellow it was agreed and sanctioned business.

Purchasing Agent Mackenie is rapidly convalescing and will be out again in two weeks' time.

Captain Found Shouting His Name

know, and the captain was unable to give any clear account of what had happened. Soon after he was first seen on the shore Captain Barm climbed a test of JAMES JONES. give any clear account of what had hap-pened. Soon after he was first seen on the shore Captain Barm climbed a tree

overlooking the sound, all the while shouting the name of John Murphy. Captain Barm was later, taken into custody by the police and examined by a physician, who said the captain was suffering from some mental trouble brought

The annual reunion of the Immaculate Conception parish opened this afternoon in Associate hail and will continue throughout the evening. This afternoon there was a large attendance of the maintenance of the parish, some of whom were accommanded with their parish. Some of whom were accommanded with their armilies one of their families on of the things with antiversary Normal (and the parish), some of whom were accommanded with their parish. Some of whom were accommanded with their families one of the times the butter of the boarts. The various tables are all extended becauch the baleony and sat of with antiumnal greenery and other docorative factures. Overhead the signey was famous for several epidform is tastefully blended the manning the certain of the parish control in large letters in the word "Welcome," facing all who enter the hall. During their families one of the times to the word with their presence; he can be also as the family as the department, and as the fames spread the control of the Newburgh its department, and as the fames spread the control of the Newburgh its department, and as the fames spread the control of the Newburgh its department, and as the fames and spread the control of the Newburgh its department, and as the fames spread the control of the Newburgh its department, and as the fames and spread the superstitution of their Stan antivers. The was a special enter families and the parish control of the superstitution of the supe

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Well Known Scholar is Dead

Notice university, engiand, 1900.

He entered a cammercial office in Boston in 1846, went as a super cargo on an East Indian voyage, in 1849, and later made several trips to Europe. He was known as a Dante scholar and an anthority on art. He was the first unit of America from 1879 to 1890 and president of the Archaeological Institute of America from 1879 to 1890 and president of the Dante scholar and scholar and for many years a member of the Harvard faculty, died at 1.45 o'clock this morning at his home in this city.

Prof. Charles Ellot Norton was born in Cambridge, Nov. 16, 1827. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1846 and received the following degrees from various universities and colleges: Litt. D., Cambridge, England.

Notice university, england, 1900.

He entered a cammercial office in Boston in 1846, went as a super cargo on an East Indian voyage, in 1840, and later made several trips to Europe, the was the first tute of America from 1859 and president of the Dante society. He was also on the board of overseers of the university. In 1862, he married Suson Sedgion In March, 1850, and according the violate one son.

The favor of a reply will be appreciated.

Please use the annexed blank.

Yours very cordially,
Yours very cordially,
These institutions have been in successful operation in Europe, especially in France and Belgium, but it was not unit J. H. Thirty, a native of Belgium wildness. He leaves three daughters for promoting habits of thrift, industry and morallity, that it was adopted.

That was in March, 1850, and according to a recently published report the

SAILOR MISSING Steamer New York Burned the Water's Edge '

They are southern negroes.
The charred bodies of the victims were

on and down the river.

When the New York was docked on
Theeday her bollers were cleaned preperatory for inspection. There was no
steam in the boiler when the fire broke

and shivered in blankets on the pier, watching the steamer burn.

The colored men had been pald on Tuesday, and they lost their clothing and most of their money, some as much as \$200 each. Four of the colored men on the steamer are missing and it is thought that they perished in the flames. One of the victims is Joseph Matthews, the sec-ond pantryman. Matthews when fleeing ond pantryman. Mattnews when flecting with his companions learned that some of them had been left behind. He insisted on returning to rescue them. Rushing through the flames and smoke he disappeared from view and never re-

lion dollars. Some of the woodwork a the stern of the new river steamer Tro out and the steamer's pumps were used in her building for the Hudson Navigation forder. It is believed that the free could enough to Interfere with the launching have been extinguished with little loss.

THE DEMOCRATS

ILLINOIS

MIDDLESEX FAIR

Tomorrow

The annual fair of the People's church will open in Middlesex tavering. Middlesex Village, temorrow evering, and will continue Friday aftern or Middlesex Village, temporary exerting, and will continue Friday afternion and evening Elaborate preparations have been made and a fine entertains that have been made and a fine entertains that the Worther street evening that the work of the control of the work of the control of the control

PRACTICE DRILL

HAVE NOT GIVEN UP STATE OF HELD BY THE HOLY NAME OF SACRED HEART

cale by National Chairman Mock 105 cay held a practice drill last evening consist of Satural Craiman Alex of the Fried a practice drill last evening day of the report that the democratic and all participants showed up in a national committee had abanismed the committed manner. About 250 mas to the republicans. Mr. Mark and were present. At the close of the abandoning none of the contested states, forth all repaired to the school half handowing none of the contested states, where they were congratulated for could be democratic and he said he had their excellent appearance by Rev. every reason to believe that Minyland John O'Brien, O. M. I., spiritual di-would be for Bryan. resolve of the society, and Owen Farrell, drill master.

To Open At Middlesex Tavern drill will be held and a large number is expected to attend.

MISS MEEHAN, APPOINTED

come really happys in thrift, temper ance, virtue and righteousness.

Some of the pupils of this school are throwing money away for useless and often harmful things. The money spent for cheap candy, cheap theatres and eigarettes is injuring the children and eigarettes is injuring the children

and eigarettes is injuring the children seriously both physically and morally. The teachers of this school are considering whether the school can supply a means to encourage the saving of the pennies, nickels and dimes that are now spent thoughtlessly, and the school board has authorized us to askyon whether you think it advisable to start in the Varoum school a form of the School Savings bank that has proved so successful in plany cities of our country.

The plan is quite simple. Monday morning the teacher receives the pennicular of the school successful in the pennicular of the cacher receives the pennicular of the school services of the services of the services of the pennicular of the services of the services of the services of the pennicular of the services of the pennicular of the services of the

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The example of one child induces others to save. All this makes for accuracy, industry, thrift and morality-possessions just as essential to the child's welfare as any other be can

THE LATE CHARLES ELIOT NORTON.

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1884; L. H. D., Columbia, 1885; LL. D., Harvard, 1887, Yale 1901; Hon, D. C. L., Oxford university, England, 1900.

10 entered a commercial office in bank. The bank then assumes the Boston in 1846, went as a super cargo presponsibility.

That was in March, 1885, and according to a recently published report the system has been put in operation in 101 cities, towns and villages. This report shows that there were 7.255 different banks in operation, that the amount of money collected was \$4.410, 453.86; withdrawn, \$3,658,807.77, leaving on deposit, \$759,646.09. This exhibit also showed that there were 503, 678 pupils in the schools where the savings banks were in operation and or this number 178,817 were depositors.

In the Second North Grammar school in Hartford, Conn., in one year the sum of \$5000 was deposited in one of the local banks.

AT HALF MAST

FLAG FLYING ON SCHOONER THAT IS ASHORE

HUNTINGTON, L. I. Oct. 21.—Wandering about the shore shouting the name of a missing saliur, Capt. John Barm of the schooner Eclipse of Bridge-port, Conn. was found teday apparently half crazed by excitement. Whether the crew was drowned or landed from the schooner, Captain Barm seemed not to schooner, Captain was unable to the schooner. The name of the schooner is an analysis of the schooner was discovered by this shore. Her anchors are dragging to the men find friendly in such conversal, the men find for the burning steamer the heach. The name of the schooner is unknown.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Local coppers opened buoyant today with active and well distributed trading. The boom gathered bendway during the forenoor and extended throughout the list.

Cook, Taylor & Co. MERRIMACK STREET STORE

SPECIAL PRICES **FOR**

Ladies' Tailored Suits, guaranteed

Ladies' Fine Lawn Waists 49c

Odds and ends to close were \$1.25. Ladies' Heavy Lined Gloves, black, Tomorrow evening at 7.25 another Ladies' Heavy Wool Sweaters, value

SAVINGS BANK TAVOR MISSING Continued. perance, vice and crime, and to be-

Supposed to be Victim of "Night Riders"

UNION CITY, Tenn. Oct. 21—Although searching parties continued their efforts until a late hour last inight no trace has yet been found of CO. Taylor, a supposed victim of nightridiers."

Col. Taylor, a supposed victim of nightridiers."

Col. Taylor when last seen was dashing through the bayou at the seene tin Quentin Hankin fleeling before a nind Quentin Hankin fleeling before a nind on outery. His tracks were found leading down to the hayou and no proceed to blood was appared nowhere.

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LINCOLN FUND SUIT FOR

Nearly Entire Sum Has Entered Against Con-Been Raised

day afternoon at 5 o'clock there was a Charence H. Nelson, a local contractor,

Fred Minue Fell From

Fred Minue, residing at 301 Moody street, met with a painful accident while working on one of the mills of the Messachusetts company this morning. He is in the employ of the Weaver Tar Roofing company and while working on the roof of one of the buildings tell to the ground and sustained a fracture of the right leg. The ambulonce was semmened and the injured man removed to the Lowell hospital.

Witness was at work on the third floor of the building and a model of a derrick used on the floor were introduced and witness explained the different models in detail. Continuing with his testimony witness said: "We had raised a single mast derrick on the third floor and sectored it with two guys. The heavy floor beam was then attached to the Mospital.

Ladies' Tailored Suits, guaranteed sain lining, value \$15.0, \$7.98 Misses' Tailored Suits, value \$10.00, \$5.98 Ladies' Heavy Long or Short Satin Lined Black Kersey Coats, value \$8.30 . 4.98 Ladies' Fine Panama Skirts, all colors, worth \$3.50 . \$1.98 Ladies' Fine Panama Skirts, all colors, worth \$3.50 . \$1.98 Ladies' Wrappers and House Dresses, value \$1.50 . \$98 Fine Flannelette Kimonas, 1.5c Fine Flannelette Kimonas, pretty part terms, sold everywhere for 50e, 25c Fine Zephyr Moreen Petiticoats, for Thursday . 39c each Fine Mercerized Petiticoats in blue, gamet and black, value \$1.00 . 69c A Few Genuine Heatherbloom Petiticoats. \$98c each Black Silk Petiticoats, ratiral wide value \$4.50 . \$2.98 Ladies' Silk Petiticoats, ratiral wide value \$4.50 . \$2.98 Ladies' Silk Petiticoats, ratiral wide value \$4.50 . \$2.98 Ladies' Silk Petiticoats, ratiral wide value \$4.50 . \$2.98 Ladies' Wrappers and House Dresses, value \$1.00 . 69c A Few Genuine Heatherbloom Petiticoats, ratiral wide value \$4.50 . \$2.98 Ladies' Silk Petiticoats, ratiral wide value \$4.50 . \$2.98 Ladies' Silk Petiticoats, ratiral wide value \$4.50 . \$2.98 Ladies' Silk Petiticoats, ratiral wide value \$4.50 . \$2.98 Ladies' Silk Petiticoats, ratiral wide value \$4.50 . \$2.98 Ladies' Silk Petiticoats, ratiral wide value \$4.50 . \$2.98 Ladies' Silk Petiticoats, ratiral wide value \$4.50 . \$2.98 Ladies' Fine Lawn Waists. . 49c . 60 des and ends to close were \$1.25. . \$10 C EXPLOSION . \$10 C Explosion of the Massachusetts and the board of a part of the deficial and concentration of the subject of a paper by Jeffray day and the subject of the Adventure of the deficial and concentration of the paper was followed by a day day day and the subject of the paper was followed by a day day and the subject of the paper was followed by a day of the paper was followed by a

BIG EXPLOSION

Adies' Heavy Lined Gloves, block, worth 50e 25c adies' Heavy Wool Sweaters, value \$2.00 \$1.49

WATERIURY, Oct. 21—A small forsity Hotelkiss from the Modellers and Templeton Co's management and storeloged, coursel the explainings from the Modellers and frequency of the Presion of the Hotelkiss and Templeton Co's management and storelogist continuing explosives and frequency wester day exact of the Welcett rand which results an about \$11.000. The phenomena was continued at intervals throughout three days. No damage has now simply a hole in the ground.

tractor by Carpenter

At the beard of trade rooms yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock there was a meeting of the Lincoln memorial fund committee. The chairman reported that words of encouragement had been received from all parts of Lowell and that there is an sight within \$300 of the amount required for the crection of the memorial which will be decicated on the 180th auniversary of Lincoln's birth, Feb. 12, 1909.

A committee, with Harvey B. Greene, as chairman, is already arranging for speakers and preparing a program of exercises to be a feature of the memorial exercises.

Mr. Ernest Dudley Chase has placed in the board of trade rooms a magnificant portrait of the pupil of any Lowell school who disposes of the most post curds by sale, containing a portrait of the Lincoln monument which is to grace Lincoln park, Lincoln square, at the junction of Chelmsford, Liberty, Lincoln and Hale streets. Already a friendly rivalry has begun between pupils of the various Lowell schools for ownership of the Lincoln portrait already alfuded to.

The case of Emery Lanoue against Charence II. Nelson, a local contractor, was opened this morning at the civil session of the superior court now being held at the local court house in Gorham street. This is an action of tor in which the plaintiff seeks to recover \$5000 for alleged mipries received while in the employ of the defendant. The plaintiff and Messrs, Dunbar and Spalding for the defendant, will be presented to the pupil of any Lowell that on or about the 13th of June 1907, while employed by the defendant as a carpenter upon a brick building in process of construction in Robeson street, being erected the Appleton Co., and working under one Corain, was injured as a result of being struck by a heavy timber.

The al damnum is \$5000.

Emery Lanoue, the civil The case of Emery Lanoue against

he is a carpenter and on the 13th of June of last year he was in the employ of Contractor Nelson and was at work on a building in the course of construction in Jackson street, the property of the Appleton company. Short-ly after noon or the day is questioned. erty of the Appleton company, Short-ly after noon on the day in question he was assisting in the placing in po-sition of a 25 foot floor beam. Oscar Coram was acting as foreman, he giv-ing the various orders to the men. Witness was at work on the third floor of the building.

second SESSION SESSION Correction and held the cap in position until the beam was suspended in the after which I placed a cast iron cap in position until the beam was lowered and one end rested on the column and the other on the brick wall.

It was found that the beam was resting too Car over the column and Mr. Corem gave me enders to get up on a weeken bear was bear upon of a weeken bear was placed in position.

Of Charity Conference in Fall River.

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Two garments to a customer.

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ALEX BRAN. JOSEPH MATTHEWS.

found this morning below decks in the man's sleeping quarters.

The lire was exceptionally spectacular. Starling soon after midnight in the after part of the boat; it was soon found to be

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-Donial was The Sacred Heart Holy Name soci

\$60,000

Odd Fellows' Block in Manchester Damaged by Fire

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 21.—The lights of the block went out. Even themselves a companied of the block went out. Even themselves are proposed themselves are proposed themselves are proposed themselves are proposed that the smake-filled darkened stairways the young folks filled out remarkable escape of 250 people, mostly young girls, attending a reception given by dancing teachers in a hall on the third floor of the Odd Fellows on the third fiber of the Odd Fellows block on Hanover street, was the feature of a fire that damaged that structure one of the principal business blocks of the city, has night, to the extent of \$50,650. The fire had started on the ground feer in a cleansing earlied the building and had suddenty filled the hall with smoke before it was discovered. Despite the interruption to the dance of the young neople, there was no panic. Everyone moved quickly but he and orderly manner for the electrates and stoirways. Before the first of them could leave the building and the first of them could leave the building the first two rounds the colored gent knocked Bat down faster than two men by imming from the roof of the Odd Fellows block as it was falling behalf the subject of the gent from Alabama, and the huilding 35 feet below.

The Odd Fellows block was damper story was badly gutted. It was no panic. Everyone moved quickly but he an orderly manner for the electron of the young neople, there was no panic. Everyone moved quickly but he an orderly manner for the electron of the young neople, there was no panic. Everyone moved quickly but he an orderly manner for the electron of the young neople, there was no panic. Everyone moved quickly but he an orderly manner for the electron of the young neople, there was no panic. Everyone moved quickly but he and orderly manner for the electron of the young neople, there was no panic. Everyone moved quickly but he and orderly manner for the electron of the young neople and young neople

steadily.
Two firemen, F. A. Marston

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Lives of 100 Persons Man Was Accused of Imperilled by Fire

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Three perlives of 100 tenants of a six-story tene-ment on East Third street were imperilled in a fire that broke out in the building shortly before I n'clock this

from tames, starting on the ground floor, spread rapidly through the structure and the fire escapes were soon congested with panic-stricken tenants. An explosion in the basement added to the panic. No one was injured by it, however.

Shortly afterward firement sent to the ton floor, found three persons dead

top floor, found three persons dead, who had evidently been caught in the hallway by the flames.

PRICES OF YARN

CONTINUE TO SHOW UPWARD TREND

The cofton yarn market shows further strength and a steadily broadening demand. Buyers are taking more yarns and are paying better prices than they did a few weeks ago. Both knitters and weavers have placed further for nearby deliveries, and considerable business is reported to have been turned down by spinners who are been turned down by spinners who are been turned down by spinners who are been turned accept orders for department of the proposed.

THURSDAY HARbeen turned down by spinners who are not willing to accept orders for delivery maxt year on the jivesent price basis. Reports from other markets like place, and that prices are stronglaken place and that prices are stronglaken place, and that prices are stronglaken place.

SUIT ON TRIAL

WOMAN ASKS \$5,000 FOR PER-SONAL INJURIES

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Manslaughter

SALEM, Oct. 21.-Joseph Martino of ons were burned to death and the Haverhill, who has been on trial in the superior criminal court in this city there days on the charge of manslaughter in shooting Joseph Dicticoof Haverhill in July, 1907, was yesterday afternoon found not guilty by the
jury, after a deliberation of four and a quarter hours. The jury stood nine to three for acquittal on the first hallot.

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Martino was indicted a year ago for murder in the first degree. The government was willing to accept a plea of manslaughter, but Martino refused to plead, claiming that he acted in self-defence. At the last accession of the grand jury a new indictment was found, that of manslaughter. Martino again refused to plead guilty.

Every day since the trial began Martino's family has been present in the court room. When the verdict was returned, they congratulated him, and Jartino himself was greatly affected. He stretched out his hands at his side, as a means of expressing his conception of the freedom that had come to him.



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"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady," re-marked one of those old time sages during the days when John L. Sullivan was champion. Porbose he was champion. Perhaps he was right I'm no authority on such affairs, but when it comes to "faint heart ne'er won fat purses," here goes for a few words.

Quilters-there have been scores of them in the ring—some big and some small. Some of the best stories in the ist are told of those on whom femer never smiled, and some are told on

thampions.

Eattling Nelson, himself the gamest of fighters, had an experience with a colored brother in Hot Springs which is classic Nelson was matched to fight this chap or welter wight—when the Eattlyr was only a feather weight. In the first two rounds the colored geni knocked Bat down faster than two men could plack him up. Visions of chicken

line for his dressing room. Colonel Andy Mulliann, manager of the club, intercepted him. "Come back and fight," yeiled Mulli-

gan.

"Mistah Mulligan, I'se done gotter enough," replied the colored man, emphatically. "Ah won't fight dat white man no mo'. Yo-all kaint hurt him wid a brick."

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vid a brick."

"A-ha, then," answered Mulligan vith his fine Irish scorn. "You are villing to go down the street and have been be point to you and say there goes t quitter."

"Ah sure am," yelled the fellow. "Ah sure am," yelled the lellow. "Ah'd rather they's see me walking down the street and say 'dere goes a guitter,' than have them look down into mah face in a coffin and say 'don't he look naturehal."

ਸ਼ੀਫ਼ Confidence Was Intense

His Confidence Was Intense

"Go to me, pal," said the fighter, confidentially. "Ah'm in de pink ob condition, and Ah'll win, sure."

Then he continued:
"Tse tell yo' jest how good Ah'm this night. Yo' knows that elder brother ob mine. Well, he's dead, and Al'm a-goin' to fight disahere man till my dead brother comes back."

Two rounds went all right, and then Bill began getting his. In the third he hung out signals of distress and in the fourth hunted for a soft spot. In the fifth he got ready to jump the ropes.

the bill.

It is the most anusing thing in the world to watch these fellows take their corners, and look brave. They smile, grin, show their ivery tusks and then—Well, when one happens to land a hard clout on the other the expression changes. I think the fellow who goes by the name of Jack Johnson can wear the most hopeless look of agony and "I-wanter-get-outer-here" of any man on earth. The only thing that keeps the jokes in the ring is the fact that all prizes are withheld if they quit.

Walcott and Lavigne

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Joe Walcott, when he was champion welter weight, wanted to get out or the ring in front of Kid Lavigne. Well, we could hardly blame Walcott, for the demon Lavigne was the original Battling Nelson, and it was a mighty discouraging thing to attempt to fight him. After the first battle, Walcott was so Ladly used up that he staged indoors for several days. Walcott and Lavigne had a strong personal regard for each other despite their terraic ring battles, and the Kid, passing Joe's house, drepped in.

"Come right in, Mistah Lavigne," yelled Jee. Then, rushing into another room, he produced a little Walcott.

other room, he produced a little Walcott.

"Chile, ye' come right in yere, and
meet a friend of mine. Look on
him carefully, fo' tother night he came
mighty near to makin' yo' an orphan."

—Ession Traveler. Boston Traveler.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED. SAVE MONEY BY TRADING IN THE LOWELL STORES ON THURSDAY BARGAIN

VERLINDEN COMING

TO COMPETE IN NEW YORK

HAGE

According to advices from abroad it is not certain that Rutt and Stol, winners of the last New York six day race, will be seen in the grind this year. L'Auto says that the German and Holender are still direction the proposition affered them by Promoter P. T. Powers. The rame source of information announces positively that Brocco, Labrause, Dupre, Leon Georget, Faber and Lafourcada.

positively that Brocco, Labrausse, Dupre, Leon Georget, Faber and Lafourcades have been engaged. Verladen and Vanhouwerf, the Belgian riders, also are spoken of. Although very young, Verlinden is regarded as the coming man in Belgiam Recently he artespied to break the world's unpaced hour record and only missed it by little over 160 yards.

BROCKTON WON

SALEM WAS DEFEATED IN CLOSE

BROCKTON, Oct. 21.—With a pa-ade through the streets of the city, readed by a band and an address by Rev. Edward Gilmore, who put the first ball into play, the National Polozeason was opened in this city last night, Brockton wilning from Salem, 5 to 3. The visitors had two Brockton amateurs on their line up, in place of Jason and Devlin, who have not as yet joined tho team. Woods, the Brockton half bark, was knocked out by being hit on the jaw with a bail, but was able to resume play after ten minutes.

BROCKTON Higgins halfback goal

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

wrong time has suggested all kinds of remedies. The warning noises of an approaching train are so similar to the usual noise of the automobile that look naturehal!"
They tell another story about a man fighting at Mulligan's club. Before the fight was started a friend approached the fighter and started to talk about his condition.
"Are you're right, Bill," he asked, "Flo' if you are, Ah'm goin' to bet the whole wash line on yo."

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ter warning than the Stop, Look and Listen signs at some of the railway Listen signs at some of the ransway crossings could be devised for automobile that.

There will be no German automobile exhibition this year. The federation of German Manufacturers has decided to organize no exhibition before Decideration of German Manufacturers are confirmed. Bill began getting his. In the third he hung out signals of distress no exhibition before Dethird he hung out signals of distress comber f, 1909, and has confirmed that the fourth hunted for a soft spot. In the fifth he got ready to jump the ropes.

His gambling friend was panic stricken. Pushing to the ringside, he velled:

As a result of the possibility.

restricken. Rushing to the ringside, he veiled:

"Don't yo' quit Bill. Don't yo' quit. Yo' knows what all yo' told me about dat Jead brother. Stick, Bill, stick," he plended.

Bill, in his dazed way, turned around. "Mistah Man, Ah told you I'd fight disaliere man till mah dead brother came back, didn't I," he asked.

"Yo' sure dld, Bill," answered his friend.

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"Yo' sure dld beat a reall of the negotiations conducted by the Automobite club of Bill/alo with S. W. McMichael, chief inspector of Canadian customs, members of the club are now permitted to bond. All that is necessary is to present a 1903 membership card, which is here of the club are now permitted to bond. All that is necessary is to present a 1903 membership card, which is here of the club are now permitted to bond. All that is necessary is to present a 1903 membership card, which is here of the club are now permitted to bond. All that is necessary is to present a 1903 membership card, which is here of the club are now permitted to bond. All that is necessary is to present a 1905 membership card, which is here of the club are now permitted to bond. All that is necessary is to present a 1905 membership card, which is here of the club are now permitted to bond. All that is necessary is to present a 1905 membership card, which is here of the club are now permitted to bond. All that is necessary is to present a 1905 membership card.

Soveral efforts have been understand provided the present market post for days to cover requirements for next year at the present market quotations, but most spinners have functioned from the present market quotations, but most spinners have functioned from the provided from the same time, buyers are already at the same time, b

Many motorists have considerable trouble keeping their gasoline tank onflet clean, as sometimes waste or cotton fluff may gather in the outlet or between the outlet and the tank valve, so that it must be roked out from above or below. If the filling plug is directly over the tank outlet it is easy, with the aid of a flashlight and a stiff straight piece of wire to push the obstruction downward after disconnecting the gasolene pipe below the tank valve.

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MARVIN HART

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LIVAN LAST NIGHT

BOSTON, Oct. 21.-Marvin Hart of Louisville, Ky., and Jack (Twin) Sullivan of Cambridge, made a poor exhibition of the main bout of the boxing at the Armory Athletic association last night, the fight being finally awarded to Hart in the fifth round on

DIAMOND NOTES

There will be something doing when the annual league meeting takes

place.

Worcester loses six men this year. They are Owens, Barberich, Black, burn and McCune.

John Carney will hardly come back at the Haverhill unless he has lost his graft in Trenton, N. J.

McInnis was drafted by Jersey City but is was not allowed. Providence will not get the player either.

Joe Knotts, the old Worcester player this year with Harrisburg, has been drafted by Buffalo.

Red Callioun, the old Haverhill player, goes to Jersey City.

r, goes to Jersey City. Frank Chance, manager

a cigar and saloon bill when he quit the saloon tusiness in the West Side a coupie of years ago.

There have been such things as quadruple plays. Of course, they didn't go on the records, as only three can be harpooned at once, but one was a four-time spearing in its execution. It was back nearly 30 years ago, and a little fellow named Gaskins—not Caskins, famous it later times—was playing short for the old Mets. With the bases fail, he caught a low linerand found everybody off the sacks. Gaskins passed the ball around the bases and got all three runners, beside the hitter of the drive. Six years ago the Ontonagon, Mich., Baseball caub played the Greenlands at Greenland, and, the bases being full, a high ball was batted to Marry Vincent, pitcher. It appeared to be safe, as it was high, but Vincent naturally put up both lands as high as possible, and, being close to six feet tail, succeeded in catching it. To the three base runners it looked like a safe hit, and they all piked for home. Vincent put the ball to third, who put it to second, and from there to first, catching all the runners.

The Evergreen club held its seventh annual social and dance in Prescott hall hast night. The hall was comfortably filled and an enjoyable evention was bassed by all present. Hib-EVERGREEN CLUB DANCE

er, goes to Jersey City.

Frank Chance, manager of the three-time champions of the National league, twice champions of the world, believes that the Cubs will win two penhants again next year.

Members of the National Baschall commission, including Ean Johnson, Harry C. Pulliam and "Garry" Hermann, will have to appear in the delt. ors' court because Joseph B. Tinker aids, Daniel Bell, Harry Baker and shortstop with the Cubs, failed to pay James Ward.

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FOOTBALL GAMES

The important football games for the week are as follows; Today At Princeton-Princeton vs. Ford-

At Annapolis-Annapolis vs. Mary

Saturday

At Ithaca—Vermont vs. Cornell.
At Amherst—Amherst vs. Trinity.
At Brunswick—Colby vs. Bowdoin.
At West Point—Army vs. Colgate.
At Carlisle—Dickinson vs. Lehigh.
At Philadelphia—Penn. vs. Carlisle.
At Rochester—Bochester vs. Union
At Providence—Brown vs. Lafay.

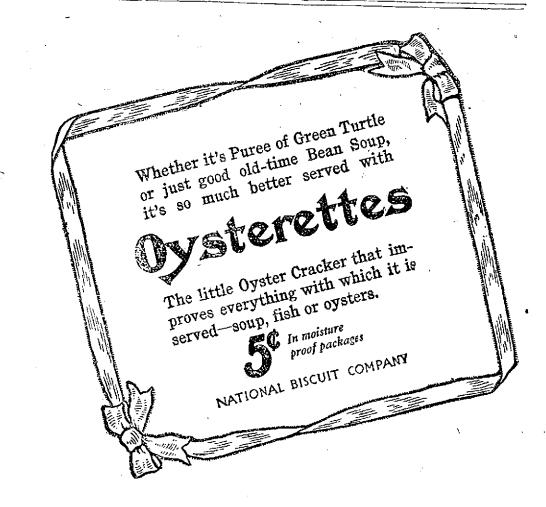
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Nashville-Vanderbilt vs. Mis-

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At Worcester, Holy Cross vs. Dartmoutit.
At Baltimore—John Hopkins vs. Ste

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GOOD BOWLING

Plenty of Sport on the Alleys

Teams One and Two of Company G rolled on the Crescent alleys last night, and the latter team proved to be the victor. Lawler of the vanquished team was

In the A. G. Pollard league the Palmer department put it all over the generatment. The work of J. was instrumental in scoring the

The teams of young ladies from the Bon Merche rolled on the Bridge street bowlaway last night and the team cap-tained by Miss Murray won. The Majestics defeated the Lowells in

game of the Merrimack Valley Duck

B gains of the Merrimack values back Pla league on the Crescent alleys last night. The work of O'Brien was the fea-ture of the evening.

In the Cathalic-league, the C. M. A. C. defeated the St. Johns of North Chelms-ford by a margin of 51 pins.

The sources:

MILITARY LEAGUE Co. G. Team 1.

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Owen Gt	50	73	197					
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W. McIntyre	70	72	73	223			
Conway	10	84	86	236			
L. Taylor	110	31					
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Palmer Street Dept.							
J. Būrns	84	01	99	271			
F. Daboner		89	81	237			
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C. Delarando		73	Sũ	253			
A. Archembault		25	75	237			
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Miss Murray	62	77	68	297			
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Miss Charron	43	48	61	152			
Miss Jeffers		79	63	193			
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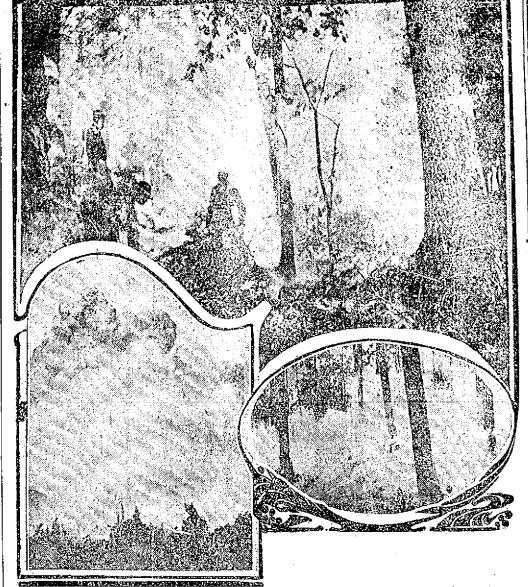
Held Monthly Meeting at Kirk Street Church

The Women's association of the Kirk street church held its regular monthly meeting in the church parlor yesterday.

Study of the text book, "The Nearer and Farther East," was begun with Mrs. J. A. Stevens in charge. Papers were read by several of the women, among them being "The Life of Mohammed," written by Miss Alice Richardson and read by Miss Mabel Harvey, "The Might of Islam" was the subject of a paper given by Mrs. Prank Knowles.

Miss Chapin of the Y. W. C. A. gave a short address during the meeting and Miss Evoleth sang several pleasing songs.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses. Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Mrs. A. D. Saegent, Mrs. C. E. Hoxie and Mrs. Wm. H. Spaulding.



THE IRISH PARTY BIG FOREST FIRES DEPORTED

even William Schrafft, the groom's brother, knew of the romance that had kartong beneath the same roof with him.

Accompanied only by his chewwen. Accompanied only by his chewwen. George Schrafft slipped away to Wareham street. Medford, the home of Miss Brown, and returned with her to Somerville, where they were married at a minister's residence.

Then the chauffeur took them to the South station, where they embarked for New York. After the happy couple had started the chauffeur, armed with a curt note, broke the news to William Schrafft, who was at the office of the firm, utterly oblivious of the wedding.

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All Wool Worsted Suits, satin lined and trimmed, Broadcloth Suits, 36 inch Coat, all colors . . . \$14.75 Odd lot of skirts \$5.00 value, wool panama, in navys and blacks, to close, for \$2.98 3 numbers of Skirts, \$6.50 value, for \$5.00

All Wool Storm Serge in navy and blacks, self trimmed All Wool Panama, in brown,

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3000 yards of Medium Color Sc Prints, in short lengths, for 21/20 yard 121/2c White Nainsook, Colored Dress Muslins, Heavy Cotton Voiles, good dark pattern. While 10c 32-inch Dark Colored Percales, all good and new patterns 61/20 yard To Apron Ginghams, blue and brown checks. only 5e yard 4000 yards 121/2c Toile du Nord, Dress Ginghams, all new goods81/2c yard 121/2c Extra Heavy Colored Outing Flaunch, good 9c Extra Heavy Pure White Outing Flannel, good and warm 51/2c yard 61/4c Cream White Domet Flannel, very good weight 31/2e yard

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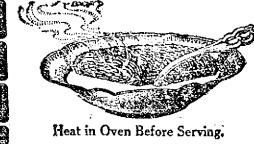
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This is by far the largest net average circufaction of any newspaper in Lowell.

Shall we ever have another summer so heautiful, so rare so loth to part?

GOV. HUGHES' CHANCES.

Should Governor Hughes he elected in New York it will be an indication that there is a public sentiment against gambling. There are many who believe that the people of New York rather like the gambling habit. Even republicans admit the state is in doubt. It may constitute the nucleus of the Bryan landslide.

Mazdaznan enthusiant who was a guest of Mrs. Ellen M. Shaw recently, and whose name has appeared in Connection with the conservator proceedings, gave an interview to the Montreal for the literature of the Mazdaznan helicists. The date of October 15. From it are culled the following interesting statements regarding the Mazdaznan helicists. "We worship God, but we accept no book as our infaithle guide. We recognize all books in their places. "We worship God, but we accept no book as our infaithle guide. We recognize the value of the Koran, all of the libitots, and the Christon only as one of the great teachers. Even deachers; Buddha and Mahomet were others, and Christ, who came last, was the first of these great teachers; Buddha and Mahomet were others, and Christ, who came last, was the first of these free and religious ecremonles?"

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OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY EVENING SCHOOLS.

. Now that the evening schools are open the youth who had to leave school on graduating from the grammar school, or perhaps before, has a splendid opportunity of improving his education.

Even those who went farther than the grammar school can take up supplementary courses at the evening schools with profit.

Many grammar school graduates are wofully deficient in their knowledge of grammar and English. That is a branch in which they can learn perhaps more easily in the evening than in the day schools.

The evening drawing schools also afford a splendid opportunity to those who are mechanically inclined to train the eye and the hand. There is scarcely any business one can enter in which a practical knowledge of drawing will not be very useful.

The youth of foreign birth will not miss the advantages offered by instruction in the evening schools. They appreciate these schools because they never enjoyed any such opportunities in their own land.

A WORD TO DEMOCRATS.

Two weeks from yesterday will be held the state and national elections, and yet there has not been the sign of a rally in Lowell. Where, oh where, are the torchlight parades of former days? Perhaps the funds necessary to

democratic party should unite its forces in support of the ticket and to defeat the hopes of that political mountebank Hearst, whose aim is wherever possible to defeat democratic candidates and to show political strength where that is not possible.

Let it be remembered that a vote given to Hearst's league is a vote thrown away and the same may be said of the socialist party.

Democrats of Lowell should stand loyally by their ticket and remember particularly that Rep. O'Donnell is candidate for senator and should be supported as a young man who would honor his city and his district.

Mr. Vahey, the democratic nominee for governor, is a bright young man of clean record. He is making a lively campaign against considerable odds and deserves well at the hands of his party.

GRASPING AT STRAWS.

Various Taft organs are coming out with a charge that is wholly groundless, to the effect that Taft is to be opposed by the Catholic church west of the Alleghanies because of semething he did, the nature of which

This is an appeal to prejudice, pure and simple, and it is a republican ruse to save Taft. There is good ground for believing that there is absointely no foundation for the story.

The Catholic church has not spoken, and it is neither for Taft nor for Bryan. There is as much difference among Catholics on the merits of the two men and of the parties they represent, as among any other religious body in the country.

The republican candidate is opposed not because of anything he has lone personally, for, considered as a public rean, a lawyer and a judge, Mr. Paft stands high. The chief fault to be found with him is that he is runaing on a trust platform and that he is Roosevelt's candidate.

If the Catholic church adopted a policy antagonistic to any candidate or any principle, that policy would be operative all over the country and not slone in any section thereof. The fact that even those who put out the report locate it in the region of the Alleghanies, thereby show how absurd is the fabrication. It is a silly, clumsy lie, and it is but an indication of the extremes to which the republican organs are driven when they resort to such actics.

That report is published here as coming from the west. In the west, no toubt, the same will be published as coming from the east, but nowhere in the east, the west, the north or the south is there any foundation for the itory. It is an appeal to the prejudice of the republicans who are deserting faft. It can be compared only with the effort of a drowning man to save inaself by grasping at a straw.

SEEN AND HEARD

Josiah Pettingili has been in town. Perlingili, but the old printiters—who were working at the case in Marchester twenty and twenty-five years ago—know him. Mr. Pettingili used to work in the United our own borders? How could be used to work in the United out of the Manson picked the nonpareli from the linter offer, and when Fred Manson picked the nonpareli from the country, and J. Russ Brown was a director in the office of the Suncook Thunderer, "One Fred" in the vortal and lindustrial inter-dependence out to disce. What affects one country is bound to be felt in greater or less degree in all the other of the Suncook Thunderer, "One Fred" in the country, and J. Russ Brown was a director in the office of the Suncook Thunderer, "One Fred" in the country, and J. Russ Brown was a director in the office of the Suncook Thunderer, "One Fred" in the country, and J. Russ Brown was a director in the office of the Suncook Thunderer, "One Fred" in the vortal and lindustrial inter-dependence of the Suncook Thunderer, "One Fred" in the vortal state of the vortal and lindustrial interests are related to the composing room. Dave and bot kelley was chead and gone, there are a few of them left, and hardly any of them knew the soft spoken man with a white moustache who bothed into the office and said "How dc-do. They used to have a tother of the sone of the sea so remote, there was no adays that have gone never to return. Nearly all the old boys are dead. Pettingill stopped picking stype when the membranes cale in, and he is now working in a cotton will in Lowell.

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Mrs. Hooper Mallet of Montreal, the Mazdaznan enthusiast who was a guest of Mrs. Ellen M. Shaw recently, and

"Only two, my husband and myself; but we often have meetings here in our drawing room and explain the principles of Mazdaznan to our friends."

friends:

"Is it true that a temple is to be erected in Montreal?"

"No—at any rate we have no idea of erecting one at present. As to the statements that Mrs. Shaw had given money for the purpose, that is false. All that she has done is to place \$100 in trust as a contribution toward a temple in Montreal, should we decide to build one at any time in the future. No land has been bought for the purpose in Montreal, nor has any site iteen selected.

"All the land we have bought is land

selected.
"All the land we have bought is land on which to baild our own home."

An effort is being made to secure Rev. Fr. McGuire, S. J. of Boston, an eloquent temperance speaker, to come to Lowell this winter.

A pleasing incident is brought to light by the appointment of officers in the high school regiment and it is the first time in the history of the regiment that it has happened. Joseph P. Calnan has been chosen lieutenant-colonel for the year, while his brother, Leo D. Calnan served in the same capacity last year.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

VALUE IN WASTE LANDS

produce such pageants are lacking.

The republican party has not received so much from the trusts this year as formerly, not nearly so much as when Mark Hanna was the fat fryer.

There is no enthusiasm for the republican ticket, and Bryan is wisely wasting none of his energy looking after such hide-bound states as democratic party should quite its forces in support of the ticket and to defect the hard of the value of a cuitivated timber corp. cultivated limber crop would give a new appraisal to what are now termed waste lands" in New England.

worn declaration that all the prosperity the country has ever known has been under the protection policy! But why didn't Mr. Taft add that every panic this country has ever known developed under a republican administration?

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Why didn't he add that under a protection policy we are now going through the worst panic this country has ever experienced?

Taft's claim for support is not what his party will do, but what it has done. And he isn't even candid about that. He ignores the fact that under republican rule the trust system has been built up.

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The republican party has been in absolute control of the government for twelve years. Yet it has failed to give us the reforms the people demand—because plutocracy and the campaign contribution and not the people rule.

HARD TIMES AND HARD TIMES Exchange: Republican papers are finding much comfort in the industrial depression which has become acute in Great Britain and they appear to believe that the hard times prevailing there are in some way a complete answer to those who criticise the re-

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publican party for the hard times Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Washington states,

Mrs. Russoll Sage has bought an abandoned race track and turned it into a playground for the children of Sag Harbor, Long Island. The old race track had become a wild tangle of weeds and brush. Now, under the advice of experts, it will be made into a beautiful park. There will also be an athletic field in connection with the playground.

The Women's National Trage Union League, at the three conventions held simultaneously in New York, Boston, and Chicago, passed unanimous resolutions in favor of the ballot for women. Woman suffrage has also been indorsed by the American Federation of Labor, and by the State Federations of Labor in California, Connecticut, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon,



A BIRD IN THE HAND

worth two in the bush, when tha bird is a good policy

Fire Insurance

new appraisal to what are now termed "waste lands" in New England.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS RULE Johnstown Democrat: Mr. Taft's speeches, when boiled down, are the old republican "holler than-thou" argument. He resorts to that threadworn declaration that all the prosperity the country has ever known has been under the properity.

Russell Fox

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Mrs. A. E. Brown, for 25 years an expert in the United States treasury, has finished a task that called for exceeding pattence and definess. A roll of bank notes which had been hidden in a fin can and buried in the earth for two years was given to Mrs. Brown to examine. The money had rotted and was little better than green-tinted pulp. She was so successful in Separatting the decayed paper, plecing the bits and deciphering the letters and amount was redeemed and made good to the distressed owner, who will probably hereafter know enough to hide his money in a reliable savings bank.

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company was held in Associate half last night and despite the fact that it was the initial attempt of the employes in social work the event proved to be a success both from a social and a financial standpoint,

Music for dancing was furnished by the Calumet orchestra.

The following officers were respon-

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association will hold its 29th annual meeting in Boston the 27th and 28th, Mrs. Ethel Showden, the wife of a member of parliament, a very charing woman, will speak on the evening in gwoman, will speak on the evening of the 27th in Faneuil hall. On the afternoon of the 28th a reception will the given to Mrs. Julia Ward Howe at the association's headquarters at 6 Thorpe, Ethe Boyle, Eila Marlboro street. The other sessions will be devoted to business.

The board of directors of the Johns in Howkins Hospital Alumnae association at at a recent meeting declared litself in favor of woman suffrage.

The massachusetts Woman Suffrage sible for the success of the affair:

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GETS DIVORCE

MRS. HOXIE ALSO IS GIVEN \$300 ALIMONY

ALIMONY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Oct. 21.—In the superior court yesterday Judge Robert G. Pike granted a divorce to Mrs. Abbie T. Hoxie from Joseph E. Hoxie or this city.

Mrs. Hoxie amended her libel as first filed by striking out all charges making reference to Mary F. Walker, and added charges of extreme cruelty against Mr. Hoxie. The divorce was granted on those grounds, Mr. Hoxie offering no objection. The court ordered Mr. Hoxie to pay alimony in the sum of \$306, and the order was promptly complied with.

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Mrs. Hoxle last year brought suit against Mrs. Walker, who is a woman of considerable wealth, alleging allenation of her huzband's affection, and asking \$50,000 damages. The case was bitterly contested, and after a trial lasting several days in the court at Exeter, the jury rendered a verdict for the decendant. The case was carried to the supreme court, and is yet undecided. The trial of the case was enlivened by repetition by witnesses of alleged conversations over the telephone between Mrs. Walker and Mr.

ROYAL ARCANUM

NEW COUNCIL WAS ORGANIZED IN NASHUA

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 21.-A large NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 21.—A large number of members of the Royal Arcanum from all over New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts was present last evening at the exercises altending the institution of Nashua council, 168, of that order, in Knights of Malta hall. State Deputy A. F. Howell of Boston instituted the council. Mr. Howell during the past few weeks has secured 40 names of prospective members, about 30 of whom were present.

A special car from Lowell brought about 50 members, headed by Past

A special car from Lowell brought about 50 members, headed by Past Grand Regents A. W. Davis and A. G. Walsh and past regents of several local councils. A degree leam from Lowell council exemplified the work.

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Editor of The Sun:-I see by your columns that the rights

of individual citizens who are not fortunate enough to belong to a big corporation are to be taken away by the "Gray Orare to be taken away by the "Gray Or-dinance," so-called. By this ordinance, if any poor man owning a small home wants to repair something, or dig up an old drain, or do any small job in the streets around his house, he must wall to have the hole filed up by city employes, working with their usual leisure and lack of skill.

and lack of skill.

If the local manufacturing corporations want to do something to the streets it must all be put back, at their expense, by city employes. This gives an unjust

preference to the over-pampered cit mploye over outside workmen.

Of course the Lowell Electric Light Co. and the Gaslight company must be excepted. Can't Alderman Gray scarch fround and find a few more corporaaround and find a few more corpora-tions to exempt from his ordinance while the individual taxpayer pays the bills? That ordinance ought to be de-feated and so ought any alderman or councilman who votes for fit. It is one of the most perulcious and unfair ordin-ances ever submitted to the city council and will billure and annow every fay.

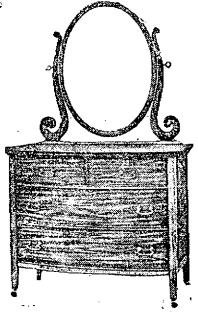
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SPEAK FOR BRYAN NAT. M. BRIGHAM FRANK MONNETT Tells Why He Became a Tells Why He Became a

Members of Cabinet of Late Pres. Gave Brilliant Lecture on Apache Cleveland Take the Stump | Warfare at Colonial Hall

Cleveland, by presence and speech at a big democratic gathering here last night, sought to demonstrate beyond peradven-ture that the democracy of Tilden and Cleveland is lending its support and Ch-

denvor to secure the election of William J. Bryan to the presidency. The occasion was a mass meeting un-der the auspices of the Bryan and Kern Business Men's association at Carnegie hall, and scaled on the platform were former Gov. David R. Francis of Mis-souri, secretary of the interior under President Cleveland; Judson Harmon of Ohio, former attorney general, and His-ary A. Herbert of Alabama, President Cleveland's secretary of the navy. Word this contest because I think his success was received from Richard Olney of world do more to promine the general Massachusetts, who held the portfolio of welfare of our people than would that of secretary of state unider Mr. Cleveland, his opponents.

wase hall contained last night a notable assemblage of democrats, some of whom have not participated in the party's councils since Cleveland's administration, and the Bryan leaders and others on the platform expressed their delight at the presence of these men and whetted the line cage of political and the second se party's councils since Cicveland's admin-istration, and the Bryan leaders and others on the platform expressed their delight at the presence of these men and whetted the line cago of political memory by recalling the campaign days of 1896 and 190), when many democrats of prom-inence in this same hall made it known that they had come to the parting of the

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Three members | Hilary A. Herbert, once secretary of the cabinets of the late President the navy, followed Mr. Harmon, and

such a ninh is unit to automate the ar-fairs of the executive department of our government? If so, you must admit that cur form of government is a failure. "I can imagine no situation in the fu-ture that would be more deplorable than

ministration. In speeches of torensic force, brought ringing cheers from the lauditors that closely packed the half ing the last twelve or eighten months, with declarations that Mr. Bryan's election would mean business stability and ministrated in undertakings whose ministrated in undertakings whose

Board of Gharity

will hold its first meeting this afternoon. It is hoped that many of the members of the afternoon class of last year will be able to come at this time.

Wednesday, 7.30 to 8.30, course in "Life of Christ." Text book to be said in "The King and His Kingdom." by Dr. R. W. Yeach Miss Emma R. Chapin, religious work secretary, will teach both classes.

Thursday, 7.30 to 8.30 p. m., the mission study class on Mohammedanism will meet.

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Saturday, 8.30 to 4 p.m., the Klifa New and Second-Hand

Saturday, 3.30 to 4 p. m., the kind club will study Mark.

Miss Violet Stocks is teaching a course in the "Life of Christ" on Monday evenings, 8.15 to 8.45. This class is composed largely of gymnasium girls, but any others who may wish to enter it, will be very welcome.

The class in Acts, for the board and Tcl. 425.

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The initial lecture in a course of the newy, followed Mr. Harmon, and made an attack on the policy of the republican party for not making public its decreased in the lection. Mr. Herbert declared that while he did not come prepared to make a speech, he wanted to say that all true deferred would vote for Bryan and a speech, he wanted to say that all true did democrate would vote for Bryan and attack on the event of Bryan's decreased that the last of panic in the event of Bryan's decreased that the last of panic in the event of Bryan's decreased that the last of panic in the event of Bryan's decreased the present panic.

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and pounced upon it, he was not there

And yet, he says, "the first Apache outbreak was due to an act of injustice, and the second was due to American whiskey. The Indian in his savage state is much like a child, the treatment meted out to him.",

The lecturer paid a tribute to the work of the missionaries who visited the Indians in the spirit of the Man

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

First of a Series Held With the

The first of a series of meetings to discuss the giving of charities was head fiscance and the personnel of the close to stress the giving of charities was head the foreign of the Lowell harry at each control of the close to Mr. Courtee, personnel of the close to Mr. Courtee, and the conference of the conference of the close to Mr. Courtee, and the conference of the con

ent and enjoyed a line supper. Much, business was transacted after the repart, and the curps voted to give \$5 teward the lancoin memorial fund. One application for membership was received.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Bible classes at the Young Women's Christian Association are beginning their work this week, except the one to be taught by Miss Mary Field, which will hold its first meeting next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. No courses in the Old Testament in next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the women and girls of the Giy to join some one of the classes. Membership in the association is not necessary in order to enter a class, and there are no class from.

The Wednesday afternoon women's class, which meets from 4 to 5 o'clock, will study "Acts and Epistles." and will hold its first meeting this afternoon. It is hoped that many of the members of the afternoon class of last year will be after moon at 4.30. Miss Bean will have their book to be the first between will be after the one at this time. Wednesday, 7.30 to 8.50, course in the first meeting today at 12.25 p.m.

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"This detention of Portuguese immigrants by the city of Boston is merest form," said W. W. Nicholls, who is Azores, as he watched the transfer of they presented a purse of money to steerage and second callent's island.

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Eugene G. near depoi. FOR SALE—Seven room cottage, nicely situated on high land near South Walker street, 600 feet of land, Bath and cut-nace, comented cellar, 3560, Eugens Russell, 607 Middlesex street, near depot

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or destroyed. (Signed) Katie M. Griffin. Lowell, Mass., October II, 1998.

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Lowell, Mass, October 20th, 134.

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IMPORTANT

Made by the Supreme Court in a Medical Case

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—The full heach of the supreme court yesterday, in over-ruling time defendant's exceptions in the case of the commonwealth vs. W. E. Ellsworth Jewelle, convicted and fined \$150 for practising medicine without a license, holds there are more ways than one of practising medicine and that it is not necessary in the purchase that one must give or prescribe medicine.

The defendant sought to justify what he had done by the statute which permits a person to be a mind care healer, a massage healer of ran ostorpathist.

The government's evidence tended to defendant had prescribed medicine that he prescribed and administered and advertised that he prescribed as a part of his treatment what he called electric or ray baths; and that he prescribed in the half of giving what are sailed electric or ray baths; and that giving what are sailed electric or ray baths; and that giving what was called the stomach wash, another substance other than wash, another substance other than wash, another substance other than the prescribed treatment for them.

He also sought to have the trial judge instruct the jury to the extent of saying it was the law that practitioners of mind healing, massage and osteopathy can practice their healing "so long as they did not prescribed treatment for them." The quoted portion of the request their ripe quoted portion of the request the trial judge refused to give the jury. The full bench holds Judge Crosby, the pressing judge at the trial, was right in this. It says:

"The defendant's request implied that one could not practise medicine within the meaning of the words of sec. S. chap. 76, of the revised laws without prescribing or dealing out medicine; which did not approve to the prescribed that an one could not practise medicine within the meaning of the words of sec. S. chap. 76, of the revised laws without prescribing or dealing out medicine; which did not apply to the practice of oscepathy, mind cure or massage."

of Berlin

fire was advancing rapidly and during the mas advancing rapidly and during the night crossed the Maine state boundary line. The town of Shelburne was threatened with destruction and reports from there early today indicated that many of the residents of that place were moving away on account of the control of the control

dicated that many of the residents of that place were moving away on account of the fire danger. This fire has destroyed many thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber. W. K. Aston of New York, a prominent lumber dealer, is among the heaviest individual losers in this territory, while many Berlin business men have had all of their standing timber wiped out by the flames.

conditions in Berlin were improved today. Although the city was enveloped in smoke last night a slight breeze this morning purified the atmosphere and cleared the air so that the range of vision was more extensive than for many days.

TO COACHMAN

MANCHESTER WOMAN LEFT SUM

OF \$10,500

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 21—Mrs. Mary A. Simons, who died Oct. 5, aged 95, left \$10,500 to her coachman, Alvin 2. Wright, and \$10,000 to her house-keeper, Annie C. Butterfield, both old

Servants.

"Two sisters, Mrs. Olive Merrill and Miss Helen Chase of this city, are practically cut off by the will.

MATRIMONIAL

QUINLAN-BAILEY

EXTENSIVE FIRES EVENT OBSERVED

Raging in the Vicinity Author of "America"

Born 100 Years Ago



ADMIRAL TOGO And Children Sang Wel-

come to Our Fleet

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 21.—Japan's welcome to Admiral Sperry and his men surpassed in enthusiasm the celebration in honor of Admiral Togo when his Rect returned from the victory over the Russian ships in the sea of Japan. When Adm. Sperry and the division admirals went from Yokohama to Tokio in a special train there was a continual greeting long the entire 18 miles. Each village school turned out in force, the children lining the track as the train sped by, every pupil waving two flags, an American banner and the emblem of their native land. The trip was one long procession through a lane of waving flags. At Toyko the train was met by a committee composed of representatives of every department of the government and headed by Admiral Togo. After the exchange of formal greetings on the station platform a procession was formed, and when the band struck up "America" 10,000 children, massed in a chorus which packed the entire approach to the station, sang the words of the hymn in English. The vessel shown in this picture is the flagship Connecticut under full steam. fleet returned from the victory over the

Thursday

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OUR J. & M. and NETTLETON Enamel Bal and Blucher dou-

ble sole \$6.00 Shoes at \$3.75. Just 48 pairs in the lot. If you

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can use a pair come

Cricket club. In addition to the champion events there will be a consolation contest for the slateen players defeated in the first championship round. The pairings are as follows:

Mrs. Mary McCain. Chevy Chase, vs. Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Rochester; Miss Anlie. Phelpa, Springfield, vs. Miss Allen, Watertown; Miss Frith Brookline, vs. Mrs. William West, Philadelphia, Wiss Katherino Townsend, Philadelphia, vis. Mrs. Converse, West Newton; Miss If. Maule, Philadelphia vs. Miss Grace Semple, St. Louls, vs. Mrs. Grace Keys, Concord; Miss Louisa A. Wells, Brookline, vs. Mrs. Kinney, Richmond; Mrs. Work, Philadelphia vs. Miss Porter, Brooklyn.

In addition to this contest an eighteen hole contest against bogey was on the program for today?

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Tournament Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-A series f interesting events were scheduled

in today's program in the woman's national golf championship at Chevy

Chase Golf club. The principal inter-est centers in the competition between the sixteen survivors of yesterday's game in the second match today. Six

THE CHIMES RANG

In Memory of Author of "America"

"My country, 'tis of theo, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee, I sing!"

Sweetly the bells of old St. Anne's pealed forth the familiar strains of the good, old patriotic hymn just at moon today and everyone in Merrinack street baused on his or her way and after listening to the bells a moment went along unconsciously humming the refrain.

The church doors were closed and there was nothing to indicate the cause of the unexpected noonday inti-

sical treat.

But it look only a moment to recall the fact that one hundred years ago today the author of that immortal anthem, Rev. S. F. Smith, a Baptist minister and one of New England's most prominent clergymen of his time, was born.

born.

The author has long since passed away, but his song will remain ever dear to the American heart and the children of the future will echo its sweet refrain long after the children of today have passed on.

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EUNERALS

MORGAN—The funeral of the late fair sex in anything that tends to add charm and attractiveness to the human form divine. There was recently published the formula of a famous manning at \$30 o'clock from his home \$70 Lincoin street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where at 0 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated, Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O. M. I., officiating. The feltcher, O. M. I., officiating. The Adelaide Muldoon, sang the Gregorlan mass and at the offertory "Pises" was rendered. At the conclusion, the choir sang "De Profundis," the many beautiful floral tributes were: a large pillow inscribed "Our George," from parents: cross on base, brothers and sisters; wreath on base, Mits Anna Coburn; wreath, Mrs. Laurie and Roy; sprays, Mrs. Anna Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Marche C. and D departments; wreath, on base, Mits Burns, John and Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Sullivan; wreath, Mrs. Laurie and Roy; sprays, Mrs. Anna Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, Mr. Morris, Mr. Lear and family, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Mr. Hand Gilbride, Welch family, Walter Coburn. The bearers were michael Carey, Joseph Murphy, Michael Murphy, Michael Murphy, Thonas J. Finnerty.

SOME BIG GAMES JUST FOR Scheduled for the Colf THURSDAY

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Petticeats of good cambric, ruffle of embroidery. Last season we sold them for \$10. Thursday 50c

Counter seiled and broken sizes of 97c Waists, some of them were \$1.50, some \$1.97. Thursday69c

the sixteen survivors of yesterday's game in the second match today. Six survivors are from Hoston, three from Pilladbiphia two from Washington and the other five are secattered. Today's pairings in the second round match are as follows:

Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Glenview club, Chicago, vs. Mrs. Ormsby McCamnon, Chevy Chase club; Mrs. Griscom, Merrion Cricket club, Pilladelphia vs. Miss Oliver, Chevy Chase club; Mrs. H. St. John Smith, Portland Country club, vs. Mrs. Polehsus, Richmond Golf club; Miss Bishop, Brooklawn club, Bridgeport, Conn. vs. Mrs. Margery W. Phelps, Country club, Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Fox, Huntingdon Valley club vs. Miss Harriet Curtis, Essex Country club, Manchester, Mass., Miss Margaret Curtis, Country club, Brookline, Pall River Golf club and Miss Margaret Curtis, Country club, Brookline, vs. Mrs. Barlow, Mersion Cricket club, In addition to the champion events there will be a constituted. Zephyr Moreen Petiicoats, circular tucked flounce, blacks and colors. Thurs- 35c

Full size, reversible sheeting Aprons with two pockets, the regular 49c grade, 29c

Thursday this ad. will be accepted as \$1 in payment of any Silk Petticoat selling for \$5.00

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erty. At the grave Rev. Fr. Fletcher cad the committal prayers and the surfal was in the Catholic cemetery, a charge of J.-F. O'Donnell & Sous,

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TO THE PUBLIC

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The Greees and Butchers Association extend a cordial invitation to the people of Lowell to attend the food fair at Mechanics hall, Boston, on Lowell day, Thursday, Oct. 22. The members will meet at Northern depet at 1.50 p. m. Train starts at 1.45 p. m. JOHN McCULLOUGH, Secretary.

There'd be no such troubles as "bad coids" if Howard's Cold and La Grippe Pll's were used at the first symptom. They relieve instantly and core an odinary cold over night. 25 cents a box. Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street.

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SEVERE COLDS UNKNOWN

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 21.—Although extensive forest fires were raging to the east and west of Berlin today it will be gengrally believed that all danger to houses in the city had been get houses in the city had been helleved that the fire was sovered in flame and direnched the parched and tinder-like forests. To the westward of Berlin, Month forests was covered in flame and sonke. The fire in this vicinity had covered an extensive area but had not forests. The fire was spreading along the Ambraic of the territory burned over did contain a beary growth of timber. The fire was spreading along the Ambraic of the territory burned over did contain a beary growth of timber. The fire was spreading along the Ambraic of the territory burned over did contain a beary growth of timber. The fire was spreading along the Ambraic of the territory burned over did contain a beary growth of timber. The fire was spreading along the Ambraic of the territory burned over did contain a beary growth of timber. The fire was spreading along the Ambraic of the terr Forest fires Sweeping Through Bennington County, Vermont

in Woodford had been finally reduced. Last night under the influence of a favoring wind the embers of this fire became alive and today the towns of Woodford. Searsburg. Sangate, Somerset and Stratton were in danger of being reached. Time to Think

being reached.

After lying dormaint for three days a fire on Mount Anthony to the west of this place broke out afresh but with the sid of a large corps of fire fighters has thus far been held within set bounds. J.-C. Colgate of New York, owns extensive preserves in the vicinity and he has hired men to prevent a further spread of the flumes. PURE COD LIVER OIL in the house. It is imported Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, and the

AS WITNESSES

CALLED TO COURT LONDON, Oct. 21.-The suffrageltes

succeeded in bringing two members of the British cablact, David Lloyd-George, chanceller of the exchequer, and Herbert John Gladstone, secretary of state for

MEMBERS OF BRITISH CABINET

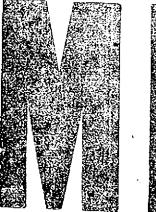
C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc., H. HANSON & CO., Inc., Auctioneers home affairs, as witnesses to the Bow street police court today. The occasion was the hearing of the cases against M. and Mrs. Drummond and Miss. Panishurst, who were tried for inciting to disorder when they appealed early in the commons, and the cases of seventhem women, who were arrested Oct. B. Tone SALE—Lot 2nd hd. Georgia Pine women, who were arrested Oct. B. Charged with disorderly conduct. Steer, two calves, six heifers, one bull. SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY'S SALE

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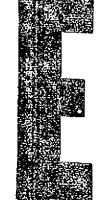
Mr. Geo. April of Manchester and Miss Josephine Labrie of this city were married Menday at St. Louis church, by Rev. Fr. Trudel, O. M. I. The witnesses were Messrs. Prosper Lambert and Arthur Mercier. In the evening a reception took place at the home of Mr. Mercier, 23 Farmland road. The Hernols orchestra gave a concert, and a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. April, who have received many costly glits, will live in Manchester.





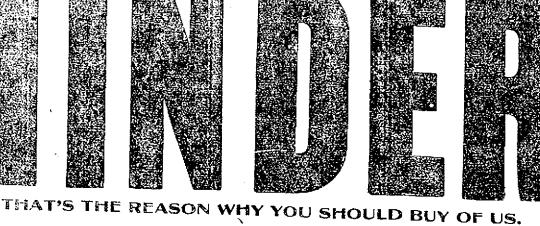






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QUINLAN—BAILEY

The marriage of Mr. William H. Quinlan, the popular street railway conductor, and Miss Blanche A. Bailey
took place last evening from the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Fr.
Suillyan, O. M. L. performing the cerssmony. The bride was attended by her
aister Miss Ha Enitey, and the bestman was Mr. John J. Quinlan, brother
of the groom. The bride was hecomingly attired in a white silk Princess
gown with chiffen, while the bridenness
wore plak batiste. After the ceremony
a reception was held at the home of
the bride, 25 Stanley street, namy reialives and friends tendering their congratulations. The hoppy comple were
the recipients of namy beautiful wedding gifts. They departed on a late
tain for their hecymoon, which will
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Bryan's Through Tour

Was a Most Notable One

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21. The drawing to a close. The republican our yesterday of Wm. J. Bryan lic how much it has collected, but republican newspapers announce that tour yesterday of Wm. J. Bryan through Indiana was a notable one. Accustomed though he is to large accustomed though he is to large crowds and lusty cheers, the demonstrations accorded him yesterday were commented on by the candidate as being exceedingly gratifying. A pleasing feature of the trip was the repeated calls for Mrs. Bryan, which shared in the handshaking with her husband. She was overwhelmed with attention at every place where a stop was made and was the receivers of was made, and was the recipient of many floral pieces.

was made, and was the recipient of many floral pieces.

The democratic candidate, although he had but six hours sleep, appeared fresh and strong when he delivered the first of 16 speeches of the day at Hammond, Ind., at 7.30 o'clock. His voice was in splendid shape and he commanded the strict attention of his many audiences. His favorite themes yesterday were the planks of the democratic platform relating to labor, the guaranty of bank deposits and the publicity of campaign contributions, and he frequently aroused his auditors to a high pitch of enthusiasm. He appealed for support of the democratic party on the ground that it was nearer to the people and pledged himself if elected, to devote all his strength to the fulfillment of the promises contained in his platform. He was especially exterious the test of the labor test. fresh and strong when he delivered the first of 16 speeches of the day at Harmond, Ind., at 7.30 o'clock. His rooke was in splendid shape and he commanded the strict attention of his many audiences. His favorite themes yesterday were the planks of the deinocratic platform relating to labor, the guaranty of bank deposits and the publicity of campaign contributions, and he frequently aroused his auditors to a high pitch of enthusiasm. He appealed for support of the democratic party on the ground that it was nearer to like people and pledged himself if elected, to devote all his strength to the fulfilment of the promises contained in his platform. He was especially vigorous in his remarks on bank guaranty and denounced the banker-ket and thereby place in jeonardy the funds intrusted to his care. To the laboring man he pointed to Mr. Taft as their enemy and to the farmer he sald that Mr. Taft had nothing to offer in the way of relief. President Roose, veit was again scored for the part he had played in the campaign.

In his principal remarks in Louis-ville, last night, Mr. Bryan sald; "I call your alterior to the failures were the first nine months of 1893 or the first nine months of 1894. The failures were reater during the first nine months of 1893 or the first nine months of 1894. The failures were first than the very more problem or the failure were nor problem or the very more problem o months of 1894. The failures were greater during the first nine wonths of this year under the Dingley high tariff than they were in 1895 or 1896 under the Wilson bill. And yet, in spite, of this record, Mr. Fatt has the audacity to threaten a panic if salaries are withdrawn from republican officials. It is time for the republican leaders to explain why these panics have come under the highest tartiff rates this country has known. The only assurance of permanent and universal prosperity is to be found in the democratic policies which are the reduction of taxation, the lowering of the tariff, the prevention of the trusts, the foundation prosperity can return, and returning can remain.

committee has not promised to make known its contributions even after the election. When the tepublican national committee announced that contributions to the committee would, be made public after the election, it condemned the policy of secrecy as to contributions though it refuged to give contributions though it refused to give the people the benefit of the publicity until after the votes are polled. Will the republican committee now announce its polley? If it refused to promise publicity even after the election, what conclusion shall we draw from its silence? It comes under the condemnation of the republican national committee and there can be but one explanation of its refusal to give the names of contributors and that explanation is that the congressional committee is to be made the blind pool into which money will be poured that will, be too much fainted to give to the republican national commission. I demand an answer to the question, contributions though it refused to give demand an answer to the question. Will the republican congressional committee promise to give to the public the names of the contributors to the congressional fund? The campaign is

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DEMONSTRATION ALDERWAN BALLY

Idiana Played Buffing Game With Doctor Jones' Name

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At a meeting of the board of aldermon Bailey into take his hopes to the skies and moved that the name of Dr. Whitam M. Jones for the board of health be sums at this period of the campaign? It is not to be used for literature, for the circulation of literature has almost the heart of the circulation of literature has almost the perfecting of the organization, for the perfecting of the organization, for the perfect of the decoration has already been perfected. What other use can be contemplated except the purchase of such votes as can be purchased? The republican leaders have not scrupled at purchase in the past and I call your day at altention to the fact that purchase is now contemplated wherever a purchase of the contemplated wherever a purchase is now contemplated wherever a purchase of the contemplated wherever a purchase in the past and I call your attention to the fact that purchase is now contemplated wherever a purchase of the contemplate of the table for some months and Mr.

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T. G. Robbins, representing W. E. Potter, gave notice of a claim for per-sonal injury. This was referred to the committee on claims.

committee on craims.

Frank Kelly was confirmed as a weigher of coal and hay.

Charles D. Rodger was confirmed as a republican election officer, and Walcer Royaton was confirmed as elerk of coal to republic.

ward 4, precinct 3.

A. D. Carter, owner of property at Westford and Chelmsford streets, which was to have been taken in order that the turn might be widened, appropriate as a representation of the streets. yeared as a remonstrant, and said that the plan of the committee on streets was to take four feet, whereas three feet would be sufficient. He asked that the report of the committee on streets be re-committed. On motion of Alder-man Gray, the report was re-commit-

Several resolutions relating to streets went over for seven days under the rules.

The board adopted a resolution pro-

viding for the defining and widening

viding for the defining and widening of Middlesex street from Pawineket street to the city line.

ALDERMAN BAILEY.

Balley sprung something of a surprise when he moved that the name he taken from the table. It was a case of Stevens street.

To be Associate Editor Public Services Over of Outlook

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Confirmation is expected shortly from Dr. Lyman Ab-obtt of the report that President Rosa-celt will become the assistant associate



editor of the Outlook after his retire-ment from office. Nelther Secretary Leeb, nor Lawrence Abbett, son of the veteran editor, would deny that the report was true. The plan, it is as-serted, is for Mr. Roosevelt to take up his editorial duties when he returns from Africa. from Africa.

THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN

A. U. the convention adopted a con-st whereby the member of cach local during the early part of the evening that would bring in the larg-ciety that would bring in the largost number of members in the farg-ost number of members in a certain period would receive as first prize a trip to the national convention of the U. T. A. U. at Chicago. The second prize will be \$10 in scild and the mem-bers are out for the primes. and after that an excellent entestainment was carried out. Rev. A. C. ment was carried out. Rev. A. C. Ferrin of Lowell gave an intrresting talk to the men. Remarks were also made by Frederick S. Clark, treasurer of the Talloot mills. There were also songs by Herbut B. Ellis, graphaphone solvitions by Mr. Clark, and a krief address by Rev. Clark, and a krief address by Rev. Clark, and a krief address by Rev. Clark, and a krief address by Asy. Clark and a follows: Ivory M. Harson, chairman; support committee, Alexa, Allan, Thomas Clark, Samuel Lord, Raiph Cerson and Francis Collings. William T. Cowdrey acted as accompanist during PREPARED INSTANTLY. Simply add boil-Cowdrey acted as accompanist ing water, cool and serve. 10c. per package at all grocers. 7 flavors. Refuse all substitutes. the evening and gave several pinns

POTTER

- His Body

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Public funeral services were conducted in Grace church yesterday over the body of the Right Rev. H. C. Potter, bishop of the New York Protestant Episcopal diocese New York Protestant Episcopal dlocess who died at Cooperstown in July. The service was preliminary to the transfer of the casket containing the body of the bishop to the final resting place in the crypt in the Tiffany chapel in the great cathedral of St. John the Divine which Is still in pregress of erection on Morningside Heights. Only a small portion of the crowd which awaited an opportunity to witness the service could be admitted.

admitted.

The bishops officiating were Right Rev. David Greer, hishop of Newark; the Right Rev. William McVicker, bishop of Rhode Island, the Right Rev. Hare, bishop of South Dakota and the Right Rev. Alexander Manfaw-Smith hishop conductor of Mackay-Smith, bishop coadjutor

Mackey-Smith, bishop coaulator of Pennsylvania.

Following the church service a long procession followed the bishop's bely to the cathedral. Arriving at the crypt an interment service was read by Bishop Green and Bishop Hare of South Dakora.

Dakota.
Included among the twenty-eight pull-bearers were John Jacob Astor, August Echmont and J. P. Morgan.
At the conclusion of this service the casket was placed in the crypt.

ONE KILLED

GRANDSTAND BLOWN DOWN BY TORNADO YESTERDAY

SAVANNAH, Mo., Oct. 21.-Walter

elt to take up the superior criminal court yesterday

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We have picked several lots of New Seasonable Merchandise from the various departments of our store and will make

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OF THIS WEEK

This is departing, for this week only, from our custom of the past few months of advertising bargains for Thursday only, the Hems which were originally planned for Thursday will this week be offered Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of giving an added impolus to the week's business. Remember. these items are for WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

WASH GOODS DEPT.

Arnold's Serge Suifings in brown and gray cheeks, suitable for school and house dresses, will wear well, regular value 121 ge. Today 7C YARD and tomorrow

Arnold's Beiges and Henriettas, make handsome street dresses, sold regularly 19c. Today and tomorrow

ON THE LINEN COUNTER

All Linen Fringed Doilies, round or oval shape, 6 inches to 18 inches, regular price, 5c to 19c each. Today and to- 3c to 10c each

Linen Huck Towels, plain hem or hemstitched, large size. Regular 170 value. 121 tach

IN DOMESTIC DEPT.

Two Bales of Heavy Brown Cotton, 36 inches

suitable for all kinds of underwear, regular price 121/2. Today and tomorrow . . .

Thirty Pieces of Kimona Flaunels in handsome new patierns, regular value 17c. 121 Yard Today and tomorrow

Regular \$2.75 Bed Comforters, \$1.98 Each loday and tomorrow

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPT.

Fifty Dozen Corset Covers, tight fitting, high neck, lace frimmed, regular value 121 Each

Women's White Skirts, trimmed with one row of hamburg insertion and edging; also a few lace trimmed, extra width, regular value \$1.25 to \$1.50, Today and tomorrow 89C Each

Women's Night Robes, made from good quality cotton, plain tucked, yoke, high or V neck. Today and tomorrow 39c Each

Children's Flannelette Gowns, sizes 1 to 7, regular value 39c. Today and tomor-

Seven distinct styles of Black Mercerized Petticoats, very wide and finely made, values up to \$1.50. Today and tomorrow 89C Each

COAT AND SUIT SECTION

A Splendid Panama Skirt in black, blue or wide, lengths 10 to 20 yards. Sold in regular way 9c. Today and tomorrow 614 Yard brown, made from all wool fabrie, button front, habit back deep fold. A good 85 value 629 600

Two Styles in Black Voile Skirts, real nice 8C Yard black crispy voile trimmed with satin. Good value at \$7.50. Today and to \$5.00 Each

Women's Coat Sweaters, fancy or plain knit, white or exford with colored borders, regular

Several New Style Shirt Wolsts, lingerie or tailored styles, lawn, madras or union linen, new long sleeves. Today and tomor-row 950 Fach

O'Donnell Dry Goods

HIMSELF WAS FINED

Held Last Night

The members of the Calvary Baptist

The supper was given during the

With His Wife

AUBURN, Me., Oct. 21.-Edward H.

Street Baptist church, held their anmust roil call and supper last night in Highland hall. There was a large number in attendance and the principal topic of business-during the evening was the discussion of the plans for the new edifice.

The must roil call and supper last night in highland hall. There was a large by jumping into the Androscogyin in the police court yesterday. She was charged with selling milk river, after a quarret with his wife. As helow the standard, it being testified that milk from her farm showed that woke up at about 3 o'clock and feeling both water and coloring mattar had jonesome also woke up her husband. ionesonie also woke up her husband and began to talk to him. He took of and that so far as she keeps 28 cows and that so came violently angry, finally jumping by pure. She appealed bonds in the sum of \$1500.

SAYANNAH, Mo., Oct. 21.—Walter Warner was probably fatally Injured and 22 football players were hurt, some of their seriously, yesterday afternoon, when the grandstand in which the players had taken shelter, was blown down by a tornado. All of the boys are high school pupils.

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Meeting and Roll Call After Having Quarrelled Malden Woman Accused of Violating Milk Law

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both water and coloring matter had been added to it. Mrs. Burns sald she keeps 28 cows

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LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printing, Tobin's Printery. Interest begins Saturday, Nav. 7 et The Central Savings bank.

Order your coal now at Mellin's, 253 Gorham street. Eest coal in the city. Next quarter of the Merrimack River Savings back begins the lirst Saturday in November.

Renjamin J. Moldney, a Lowell hoy holding a position under the civil sur-vice rules in Washington D. C. and studying law in his spare moments, has been elected secretary of the class of 1910. Georgetown university has school.

school.

Miss Hattie M. Blake, formerly of Lowell, who has icased the Charles P. Scarle estate on Newbury street for a term of years, gave a delightful dinner on Monday evening. The guests, who were 24 in number, were seated at five round tables in the spacious dining room, which was illuminated by electric lights shaded with pluk. The decorations on each table were American Beauty roses, After the dinner, music and fancing were enjoyed until a late hour.—Boston Globe Table Gossip.

LAST THURSDAY WAS A BIG DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES. MAKE TOMORROW A BETTER

Brightoning Up

Making a tidy place for women fells tidier, under the personal supervision of Miss Webber, the appliance store of the Lowell Gas Light Company, John street, is being renovated. will take all of this week and a pertion of next week to do the work. This necessitates a suspension of the Webber receptions for a brief period. councement will be made of the next, probably Monday afternoon, November 2. It is proposed to make these events weekly fixtures, and it seems as though Monday afternoon was best suited for the greater number. Miss Webber is undertaking to make the appliance store a popular place with ladles at all, times, and to make it especially so Monday afternoons. No social function about it, but a whole-some place for womankind to so, to some place for womankind to go, to exchange ideas, to learn what's doing to get out of the rut; above all to make it a place in which any woman will feel welcome in the chromotomate. elcome in the atm where all honest womankind meets on the level. At the Monday events, Miss Webber will endeavor to always have on hand "something new."

IF YOU CAN'T GO TO THE PINE WOODS

to cure your cough, get a 25c bottle of Syrup White Pine and Tar. Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store

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Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Manager

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MATINEES-Today, Thurs and Sat, The Great Bural Play

FARM By Edward E. Kidder Same as Presented for Four Months in

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Cohan & Harris Present 50 MILES FROM BOSTON

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A magnificent production com-plete in every detail. SOUVENIR MATINEE TUESDAY

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The Ballot Law Commissioners Turn Down Political Pirates



HON, JOSEPH J. FLYNN,

And Mr. Flynn's Name Will go on Ballòt as Democratic Nominee For Congress — Other Political Notes of Interest

It took the ballot law commissioners | just one hour to come to a decision after Hon. Joseph J. Flynn and Hon. Butler Ames, to determine which was the reqular democratic nominee of the fifth disrict for congress, and they decided in favor of Mr. Flynn, the candidate of the

democracy.

The convention stolen for Ames by a.

few local men and some from Lawrence was declared illegal, while the second convention at which the loyal democrats nominated tion. Joseph J. Flynn was accepted as the legal convention and its action stands. To be prepared for any-thing that might arise, Mr. Flynn had filed nomination papers so as to be on the bester in any capers. ballot in any event but now he will will appear on the ballot designated as the democratic nominee, and thus one of the greatest acts of political pirary ever-heard of in the fifth district has gone

heard of in the fifth district has gone for naught, and right and fustice have triumphed as they should. It was the popular impression that the commissioners would declare both convention silegal, but John P. S. Mahaner of Lawrence, counsel for Mr. Flynn, showed the board clearly that while there might have been one or two tech-

Academy of Music Sig. Picco

onsignation will be more injurious Congressman Ames than either he or his Congressman Ames than either he or his licutentum are aware. The Ames followers assume that the democrats who attempted to steal the convention have a sufficient following in their own party to make a showing and that the congressman has gained democratic votes by it, while they refuse to believe that the matter will have the effect of turning away republican votes. Fair-minded republicans all over the district have been disgusted with the congressman's silence, and will ghow their disgust by refusing to support him on election day, and Hon. Joseph J. Fiynn is receiving destinates of republican support from all quarters. In Lawrence, where Mr. I'ven is well known, and where he was twice sent to the senate from a strongly republican district, the anti-Ames zentiment is exceedinally strong, and Lawrence promises Mr. Flynn the greater vote ever given a democratic candidate.

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showed the board clearly that while there might have been one or two technical bregularities in regard to the filling of vacancies at the second convention, the delegates in filling them had observed the selfit of the law. If not the latter while, furthermore, the second convention had been legally called, whereas the first convention had not been.

There was denial made of the claim that Corgressian Annes has deliberately songlit to get the democratic nomination. The emgressian was not present to speak for himself, but his secretary. Mr. Legare, was very much in evidence. The convention had been defined to the produced the minutes of the convention. He showed that Answers the heat day's pay they had received \$185 and the Ames' witnesses received \$185 and the fill the presented at the second convention. He showed that Answers the heat day's pay they had received in the lestified to the presence of two witness for, which to some of these was the best day's pay they had received in the presented by Mr. Pearson, he said that he knew of no meeting of the afternoon's Session.

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that the board could not declare the vacancies properly filled and quoted ward saven of Lowell. In the case of the second convention vacancies he contended that the second convention bad a greater number of regular delection before beginning actively their cates than the first. He then returned to the matter of the call. He said that those at the head made no attempt to hold a public meeting. Only delegates appeared at the first convention, of these about 20 were regularly elected, a small portion of the entire 54. At the second convention there were 25 regular delegates out of the proper time and place for the commissioners to determine the manner of calling conventions and settle the matter for all that.

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rentions and settle the matter for all time.

Chalman Cunningham asked if he contended that under the motion of the central committee Mr. Cronin had to all the convention and he replied that the convention in his argument called attention to the fact that there was no democratic candidate for congress, and very little interest. At such conventions, he said, there was little for nadity, the Idea heing to do business the shortest way. He uttacked the call for the second convention stating that no attempt was made to reach the towns and it would appear that they did not want the towns represented at the second convention.

Mr. Pearson they are the replied over the probable outcome of the ministration of each that there was little for indicated the party. There will be a contest on for school board in ward six for it is confidently expected that this ward will be found in the democratic ranks this fall. Joseph Boyle, a popular young resident of the ward has amounced that there were 17 regular delegates from Lowell while only seen appeared at the second and he called the foundation of the democratic ticket in this ward.

were 47 regular delegates well while only seven at the second and he from Lowell while only seven appeared at the second and he claimed that some one had voted upon the name of the Tyngsboro delegate who was not present. The most striking fact about the second convention he said was that after all the advertising and talk about the second convention only some 22 delegates out of 63 put in an appearance. It showed that there was a lack of interest in the matter,

At the conclusion Chairman Cundiglam stated that the board would band down a decree to the secretary of state.

Mr. Hugh Reidy, a popular member of the second research appeared to the democratic bload on the democratic licket in this ward.

The regulations are turning out a dereafy the candidates for aldermen and already the candidates for aldermen and discount the candidates are almong the members of this year's lower branch who will be in the aldermanic contest this year.

following statement to the press:

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and passed a motion covering such con-dingency as that which arose in the fifth district, authorizing its committee to the threadest accommittee to district, authorizing its committee to take the action necessary to call a con-

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six democratic candidates are Councilman Joseph Jodoin, who has made a fine record in behalf of his ward this year, Edward P. McLaughlin, Daniel Clark and John J. Havelin. On the republican side there are 13 Frenchpublican side there are 13 French-Americans and Roderick Chisholm in the contest and the French candidates are considering the proposition of having a caucus of their own to determine upon three to support, as was oned done in ward seven when an army of audidates got into the light.

The democrats have hope of electing highl.

"Furthermore, the authority of the state committee to state committee to state committee the state committee to district the state committee to a convention in ward seven which is quite evenly divided. Already David Hackett is a bartender for J. B. Clancy diducts, has the ward adorned with his cards and is making a big hustle. Mr. Hackett is a bartender for J. B. Clancy diducts, has the ward adorned with his cards and is making a big hustle. Mr. Hackett is a bartender for J. B. Clancy diducts, has the ward adorned with his cards and is making a big hustle. Mr. Hackett is a bartender for J. B. Clancy diducts, has the ward adorned with his cards and is making a big hustle. Mr. Hackett is a bartender for J. B. Clancy diducts, has the ward adorned with his cards and is making a big hustle. The state of the state of the state of the state of the ward adorned with his cards and is making a big hustle. The state of the state of the state of the ward adorned with his cards and is making a big hustle. The state of the state of the state of the ward and the state of the ward and the state of the ward and the ward adorned with his cards and the ward adorned with his cards

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Latest Four-in-Hands, Button on Teeks and Bows, all the latest Fall styles. For this sale only

No restrictions, buy all you want, and come early.

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Miles From Boston," Is said to be elev-orly portrayed by John Sparks.
Beatrice Golfen, who also appears in a prominent role, in addition to possess-ing a fair share of the family beauty, is a distinguished club woman.

Many novel singing and dancing num-ners are said to be features of "Fifty Miles From Boston," and a large singing chorus of typical Cohan brantics is also geomised.

MRS. WIGGS

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"Mfs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" comes to the Opera Horise soon. As a dramatic offering it is proof, if further evidence were wanting, that "there are segoed ish in the sea of humanity as ever were caught." The dramatization of the book that was written concerning the heroise of the Cabbage Patch has a distinct and similarity and the cabbage Patch has a distinct and similarity at makes wid the book conception of the Cabbage Patch people; brings one nearer the sources of smiles and tears, and gives an insight into the tenderness, the sarrifices, the delights and pains in the lives of the humble.

BARGAIN MATINEES

There are to be three bargain mat inees given at the Opera House this week during the engagement of "Sky Frices for the matinees will be 15c, 25c 35c and 56c, with all seats reserved.

HATHAWAY'S TREATRE

"H.40 p. m." is rather a creepy hour for woman to wander late her own home, home untenanted. And New Year's we is just the lime of year when one

a home untenauted. And New Year's toe is just the time of year when one does a lot of tall thinking, especially if one has had two husbands. And to feel that there is a burglar in the house still further complicates matters. Jessie Couthout, a very talented woman, tolls in the sketch hearing the fille "11-40 p.m." how she put to complete rout the ram who was trying to steal her jewdls on New Year's eve, and it is a decidedly novel, way to deal with burglars, too. This is the headline offering at Italia-way's this week.

"The Advance Agent," another strong offering on the bill this week, holds all of the elements of real melodrana. There is the plot, the heart interest, the thrilling situation and the happy ending. The company presenting it is fully capable. Amy Anderson and her large company give a deliriously fourny English caster sketch, and the rest of the bR! is bound to please. If includes Yamamoto Brothers, slack wire performers and balacces; Our Williams, German diatect comedian; the original Booblack quartet; the three Hanhous, in aerobatic comedian; the original Booblack quartet; the three Hanhous, in aerobatic concelly, and the Hathaccope.

Performances of this exactlent bill will be given every afternoon and evening for the remainder of the week, with a special matthee on Saturday.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The grateful thinking the house still in the form of else before his father likes him and starts him on the road to moderfully funny interior. This is the game in which the proposal and the game in which is the proposal and the game in which is booked and of the please of the brilling situation and the large company presenting it is fully capable. Amy Anderson and her large company presenting its fully capable. Amy Anderson and believe the brilling situation and the large company presenting its fully capable. Amy Anderson and believe the brilling situation and the large company price a deliriously funny English caster sketch, and the last house its fully capable. Amy Anderson and believe the brilling sit

The greatest play that has been on at the Academy of Musle in a long time was the universal verdist of the (wo Eaton, Mildred Nelson.

STAR THEATRE

Last night was a hosy night because of the amateurs who were just as amusing as ever. Ponight the dancing content will be the greatest attraction and new dancers are expected to epispete. John Mack, black faced comedian and paredy stager, is a good entertainer and makes onlice a kit with the ladies. The songe, "My Little Texas Queen" and "Meet Mee in Rosetime, Rosle," are among the best heard for some time, and the illustrations are as good as can be produced. The Travelette, "Secting Washington," is full of interesting scenes. The moving pictures are up to the usual high class, and come in for their share of applause. Beginning with Monday of next week, the enevest idea in talking nictures is to be presented. These have proved to be a great attraction in other efficancia it is expected. Lowell with not be an exception.

THEATRE VOYONS

"One of the Bravest" has been a very successful picture at the Theatre Voyons this week, and its thrilling fire scene has just caught the fancy of the crowd. Its story is a pretty one, novel and true to story is a pretty one, novel and true to offe, and se well is it told that every bit of it is clear. "A Magistrate's Conscience" tells of a man who because of his ambition deserts his wife, end in later years becomes a successful meigistrate. His son has in the meanthme grown up and in order to get money to save his mother's life, seals, is caught and brought before his own father for sentence. His erine was unavailing, for his mother dies before his father liberates him and starts him on the road to prosperity. "His First Frock Coat" is a wonderfully funny picture.

Tomorrow a novelty will be presented in the form of pictures of the Delroit-Chicago had game of Sunday, Oct. II. This is the game in which "With Bill' Donovan's trip in the air cost his team the game by a score of 6 to 1.